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by German and Span-

ish Ships May Embroil

Rest of Europe in War.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - New

The British government instructe

Apprehension spread throughout

the Mediterranean, may be of short

Fundamentally, the pact signed at Rome yesterday was viewed as a definite conciliation of Anglo-Italian bitterness born of Premier Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia and the invoking of sanctions.

But the new Janger zone is off the Spanish coasts and many feared to

Spanish coasts, and many feared to-day it may become a more active threat to peace than was the Medi-

terranean with Italy and Britain at loggerheads—but carefully avoiding open rupture while diplomats in Lon-

don and Rome sought and found a solution of their differences.

No such restraining hand appears to

Efforts to prevent further foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war have been long delayed, and there appeared little hope of early success of the Anglo-French drive to block in-

flux to Spain of foreign volunteers

TENSION IS EASED

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United Press

GERMAN CRUISER SEIZES ANOTHER SPANISH STEAMER AFTER SOCIALISTS DEFIANTLY REJECT TRUCE OFFER

GREAT MANHUNT FOR BOY, KIDNAPER

All Resources Pressed Into Search Following Gunman's Order to Watchman to Notify Dr. Mattson 'All Is Well.'

ALL ROADS CLOSED IN THAT VICINITY

G-Men, Who Now Have Jurisdiction, Mass at Scene; Father Betrays Grave Concern for Lad.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 3.—(AP) Governor Clarence D. Martin per sonally took over direction tonight of a great manhunt for the kidnaper of Charles Mattson.

Police also closed all roads leading from Olympia to Shelton. Wash., all roads in the Grays Harbor area, roads leading to and from Bremerton, Wash., several side roads in the Montesano area as well

as all roads in Mason county. Police headquarters said the manhunt would start immediately.

Police expressed the belief men with the kidnaping and might abandon their automobile.

cars were ordered out at Aberdeen and Centralia, Wash., in addition to half a dozen in the capital.

Cars patrolled the area around Shelton. It was not immediately known how

many men joined in the hunt. FEDERAL AGENTS

RUSH TO SHELTON TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 3 .- (P)-

Federal agents and state police rushed

from here to Shelton tonight upon receiving word two men in a coupe ordered a mill watchman to tell the father of kidnaped Charles Mattson, "Everything is well."

G. R. Grubbe, watchman at the Reed lumber mill at Shelton, reported to Sheriff Gerald E. Bryne that two men in a coupe drove into a "no parking", zone on the property, and that when he went out to order them away one immped from the car, hands thrust in his pockets as though carrying guns, and ordered Grubbe back into the mill office.

"Get back in there," Grubbe quoted the man, "And tell Dr. (W. W.) Mattson personally everything is

Mattson personally everything is ity legislation, changes in the tax and social security laws, the budget,

Sheriff Bryne notified Detective Captain Ray Hays in Olympia and he broadcast the information to the state police and Federal Bureau of Investigation men. Automobiles and motorcycles were soon speeding out of Tacoma toward Shelton, 50 miles southward shelton, for miles south with regard to freight rates."

MONROE, La., Jan. 3.—(P)—Three southward slong Chesapeake bay, rain shelton for miles in the middle west.

Fog. drizzling rain and snow harried travelers along the Atlantic coast. In the New England states, rain and synchrolic policy of the administration and not the tresult of any protest made by the southward, along Chesapeake bay, rain limited States."

MONROE, La., Jan. 3.—(P)—Three southward, along Chesapeake bay, rain limited States." Captain Ray Hays in Olympia and he broadcast the information to the state

GOVERNOR DIRECTS Leaders' Gavels Poised for Opening of 75th Congress HARTSFIELD TAKES DR. W. E. CARNES



Wide World Photes.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, left, and Vice President John Nance Garner as they will appear on their respective rostrums when they call the house and senate to order tomorrow.

seen at Shelton were connected Congress, Opening Session Tomorrow, Must Act Fast To Halt Planes. State patrol headquarters said

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (A)-The third congress to operate with the Roosevelt administration will meet this week, seek to clap an abrupt embargo on arms shipments to Spain and set to work upon a touchy list of do-mestic problems spectacularly topped by proposals for a constitutional amendment on labor questions. With speed a necessity, committees

of both houses prepared to push the embargo legislation to quick enactment and thereby landlock a \$2,300,from here to Shelton tonight upon re- 000 shipment of airplanes reluctantly approved by the State Department for lack of authority to interfere. Lit-tle opposition was apparent.

man got back into the automobile, and drove away swiftly.

Sheriff Bryne notified Detective

House Will Select New Leader Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(R)—Sam Rayburn, of Texas, and John O'Connor, of New York, scorned a Sunday armistice in a battle for the house Democratic leadership, and spent the day in their offices consolidating forces for tomorrow's balloting.

consolidating forces for tomorrow's balloting.

Partisans of both said victory would come on the first ballot.

Representative Ramspeck, Demorat, Georgia, said a canvass of the Democratic vote in the house was made today, and that "we are positive that John O'Conngra will be elected majority leader on the first ballot, receiving at least 182 votes and possibly 200."

Representative Vinson, of Kentucky, asserted that "Mr. Rayburn will receive more than 225 votes on the first ballot."

If all 332 Democrats ballot, 167 votes will be necessary for a win.

votes will be necessary for a win.

Family of Four, Marooned Eight Days in Snow- to.

of Mason county, in which the town is located.

Grubbe said it was so dark he could not identify the car or obtain the license number.

He described the man who talked with him as medium-sized, 35 to 40 years old, 150 to 160 pounds, wearing a dark hat and a "roughneck" sweater is which he hid his chin. His nose was broad.

Grubbe said he could not see the

sweater is which he hid his chin. His nose was broad.

Grubbe said he could not see the second man's face.

Chief William Cole, of the state police, broadcast a warning to officers through western Washington to watch for the automobile. All roads

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A. Clinton, of Clay, was seriously injured.

It was not definitely determined whether those who lost their lives were killed by the terrific impact or contained in page and wisconsin.

Four Are Rescued.

Carl A. Deisenroth, his wife and two sons, of Oakland, Cal., snowbound eight days in a cabin southeast of were killed by the terrific impact or correct two sons, of Oakland, Cal., were dug out by respectively currently cur

Low temperature marks of the frigid northwest last night included -24 at Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Rail Crossing Victim

L. M. Lovelace, 46, of 354 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., was killed short-ly after noon yesterday by a train at the Powell street crossing of the

traffic fatality in the city limits of Atlanta for 1937, was removed to the funeral home of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

No official report of the accident was available yesterday to forecast and the first and colder. The weather prospect for Atlanta today is generally fair, and colder. The weather prospect for Atlanta today is generally fair, and colder. The weather prospect for Atlanta today is generally fair, and colder. The weather prospect for Atlanta today is generally fair, and colder. The weather prospect for Atlanta today is generally fair, and colder. The weather prospect for Atlanta today is generally fair, and colder. The weather prospect for Atlanta today is generally fair, and colder. The rise of the Chattahocchee has been in progress a week, and the river is awollen above normal from heavy and Saturday.

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18 Councilmen Will Be Prominent Veterinarian

Rapid moves toward fulfillment of ion ceremonies to be held at the city wood avenue, S. E.

council of 18 members prepare to take on his desk. oaths of office, plans to demote Assist- A note on the desk, bore a me field's personal direction, seemed assured of success.

An ordinance to abolish the position Poole holds has the signature of more Do not come." than two-thirds of council and is expected to be presented to the new council tonight. Charges against Sturdi-Sturdivant will likely be suspended ing as a suicide. mmediately, Hartsfield said. Row Investigated.

It was known that the Chevrolet plant incident has been investigated by Assistant City Attorney Bond Al-mand upon the request of the mayor-

The new police committee will hold

activity in city government.

The 1936 council will hold its regu-

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OATH OF OFFICE FOUND SHOT DEAD

Sworn In at Brilliant Calls Funeral Director Ceremony Slated for 8 "To Come for Body"; O'Clock at City Hall. | Case Listed as Suicide.

campaign promises are expected as erinarian, was found shot to death at William B. Hartsfield takes office as 10:55 o'clock yesterday morning at mayor of Atlanta tonight in inaugura- his place of business at 443 Edge-

A bullet had gone through his head Even as Hartsfield and the new and a .32-caliber revolver was found

ant Police Chief A. Lamar Poole and sage which he evidently had teleto bring Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant phoned to the telegraph office, to be o trail on charges drawn under Hart- sent to relatives in Indianapolis and

"Dad died today, Funeral tomorrow.

Signed With Son's Name.

of a son in Atlanta, but Detective vant in connection with the Chevrolet Douglas Poole, investigating the death, plant incident will be referred to the declared the note was written by Dr. new police committee at once and Carnes himself and reported the shoot-

cat hospital on Edgewood avenue yescat nospital on Edgewood avenue yes-terday morning and Dr. Carnes asked ing with Spanish merchantmen Junta in Burgos over the shelling him to go out and look for his porter, henceforth.

Dr. Carnes was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady hospital. An in-

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Proposed Georgia bills covered sub-

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MADRID, Jan. 3 .- (AP) - Shrapnel Congressional notice of a long con-and artillery shells dropped into the center of Madrid today in a new burst of military activity that woundwas in prospect today as Georgians in congress prepared drafts of a stack of legislation affecting their state.

Throughout the morning there was a heavy artillery duel at Villa Verde a heavy artillery duel at Villa Verde and the state.

Preparations were pushed for a vigorous offensive against the Fascist besiegers, outside Madrid, to be led by
international volunteer troops, but the
center of fighting continued on the
southern front near Cordoba.

There the government claimed it
successfully was driving back a Fascist effort to march against Valencia,
seat of Socialist Premier Francisco
Largo Caballero's government since
the German had fer imprisonment.
France still was
reports on the shelf transcription of Biscay, but it
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Postyschev and a
Blackhill.

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Guerilla skirmishes continues in the northern Guadalajara sector, 60 miles from the capital.

Marchal Is Pardoned

Bay of Biscay, but there were renewed the sector of Bayonish cive the sector of Bayonish cive reports today that Spanish Insurgent have been long delayed, and the trawlers had seized the Soviet ship Postyschev and a British merchantman Blackhill.

The offer to suspend retaliatory measures if the Basques would surrender the passenger and cargo of the Palos, itself already released, were radioed to the Valencia government by the commander of the German fleet in British fortified city were packet.

Marshal Is Pardoned For Chiang Kidnaping

NANKING, Jan. 4.—(Monday)—
(P) — Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, sentenced to 10 years in prison for his revolt against the government and hidrering of Premier Chang Kaiskidnaping of Premier Chiang Kai-shek, was pardoned unconditionally today by the council of state. In addition, the act of elemency restored his full civil rights which had been declared forfeit for five

Cobb Says: Ditto For Simone Simon

By IRVIN S. COBB.

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SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 3. SANTA MONICA, Caill, Jan. 3.
Instead of "handles" and "knock
knocks," the gay Hollywoodians
have an equally intellectual pastime
—the game of thinking up appropriate things for Simone Simon to
do when that new-risen star is not
adorning the screen.

As a suitable vacation p ace, both
Pagge Pagge and Wagge Wagge

England Instructs Envoy To Protest Shelling by Rebels

Berlin Announces Will-London Fears Repeated ingness To Free Aragon Seizures and Reprisals and Cease Attacks If Passenger and Cargo of Palos Are Released.

MESSAGE VIEWED AS AN ULTIMATUM BY SEA AGREEMENT

Valencia Government and Italy Is Reported to Have Basques Flatly Refuse Guaranteed Integrity of To Give Ground and Strife-Torn Territory; Threaten To Fight. Moscow Is Skeptical.

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -The The note was signed with the name Spanish government refused flatly danger that the Spanish civil war today a German offer to cease fir- might spread to the rest of Europe ing on its ships in return for res- flared today as the result of seizures titution of cargo and passengers of and reprisals of German and Spanthe Nazi freighter Palos.

The body was discovered by Luther The autonomous Basque gov-Stephens, a close friend of Dr. Carnes'. ernment of Bilbao likewise de- ed Sir Henry Chilton, British am-Mr. Stephens told detectives he had clined the truce, determined to re- bassador to Spain, to lodge a formal been with Dr. Carnes at his dog and turn fire against any ship interfer- protest with the Fascist Insurgent

The new police committee will hold its first meeting this week and will ake up the Sturdivant matter first thing, it was said.

Distinguished guests, including Governmerted Rivers and five former mayors of Atlanta, are scheduled to take part in the inauguration service, which will climax a day of unusual activity in city government was propounced dead on the back of the head.

In the go out and look for his porter, as he wanted the place cleaned up.

Mr. Stephens said he was out several minutes looking for the man and when he returned he found Dr. Carnes with his head on the desk. The revolver was on the desk and a single bullet had entered the mouth, emerging at the back of the head.

When the grading to the British merchant vessel Madrid announced the German cruiser Koenigsberg then halted the Spanish merchant vessel Mata Junquera Sunday near Cape Ajo, linsurgent trawlers which fired 16 seast of Santander in the Bay of shots at the merchantman. east of Santander in the Bay of shots at the merchantman. Biscay.

The vessel, the communique said, Socialist Spain, and observers in Euleft Bilbao with 600 tons of cargo ropean capitals feared that the easing for the Spanish ports of Santander and Gijon duration.

Britain, however, won from Italy a guarantee to keep "hands off" Spanish

The Valencia government has no in-German note addressed to it by the commander of the German warship Koenigsberg, the Spanish embassy in Koenigsberg, the Spanish embassy in Koenigsberg and the publication of the Mediterranean agreement to have assured London tention even of sending a reply to the

Paris announced.

Basque representatives in Paris said

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three days ago:

held good.

The Bilbao Basques announced they were determined to stand their ground against seizure of vessels by German warships and carry out their order that shell fire will answer any new attack such as the shelling of the

attack. such as the shelling of the Spanish freighter Soton and capture of the freighter Aragon. German Executed. Bilbao officials confirmed that Loon the western front. Fascist planes thar Guedde German National, had been executed by a firing squad for alleged Fascist activity and that another German had been sentenced to crows offensive against the Fascist be-

> France still was without detailed control the bristling situation reports on the shelling of a French vessel, by Fascist war craft off the Bay of Biscay, but there were renewed

measures if the Basques would surrender the passenger and cargo of the
Palos, itself already released, were
radioed to the Valencia government by
the commander of the German fleet in
Spanish waters, the Spanish embassy
announced.

The Germans offered also to give up
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the Spanish steamer Aragon seized and members of the old Spanish no

January 1.

"All further measures of retaliation will be suspended," a radio dispatch from the Nazi cruiser Koeingsberg announced, if the German demands are granted.

"Miles Spanish node in the suspended," a radio dispatch to report of an imminent serious sitned to report of an imminent serious sitned to report of an imminent serious sitned to report of an imminent serious sitned.

Madrid-Valencia government announced.

The cabinet was called into session at Valencia immediately to consider the offer, the Paris embassy said.

Wild rumors included one that 5, 000 Italian troops landed at Cading the called Spanish Socialist circles in Paris Thursday and entrained for Seville, were inclined to consider the German Rome labeled this Spanish government message in the nature of an ultimatum, propaganda endeavoring to destroy the inasmuch as it indicated that if the good effect upon Spanish and Euro-

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ATLANTA The Weather

Monday: I desday cloudy, somewhat warmer in east portion.

Mississippi and Alabama: Fair, rising temperature Monday: Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly Gaiveston, pt. clear Gaiveston, pt. clear cloudy, warmer in west portion Mon-day; Tuesday increasing cloudiness Kansas

ay; Tuesday increasing cloudiness in dearward for the same of the cloudy in south portion. Probably occasional rains in southwest portion and on west coast, warmer Monday;
Tuesday cloudy, occasional rains in Mendia, clear Mobile, cloudy

Tuesday cloudy, occasional rains in mobile, cloudy New York, clear New Monday, January 6, 1936): High, 52; low, 30; rain.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises, 6:44 a.m., sets 4:42 p.m. Moon sets 11:02 a.m. Moon sets 11:02 a.m.

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Georgia: Fair and somewhat colder Monday, Tuesday partly cloudy.

North Carolina, South Carolina: Fair and somewhat colder Monday, Tuesday partly cloudy.

Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, somewhat colder in north and central portions Monday.

Louisiana: Fair in north, partly cloudy in south, rising temperature Monday: Tuesday cloudy, somewhat Monday: Tuesday somewhat colder in north and central portions Monday.

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The News at a Glance

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Longino. Ragsdale slated for key county-commission posts. Page 3 Dr. W. E. Carnes, reterinarian, found shot to death.

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248 die, millions ill in influenza epidemic.

Page 8 Short to death.

Chattahoochee, swollen by rains, is 20

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S. E. C. Cagers swing into action this feet above normal.

Rev. C. R. Stauffer sharges "bug
racket filches from poor." Page 2
Gas station manager wounded in hold-

Manhunt ordered to than Page 1
naper.

More than 160 lives lost in week-end
Page 1
Page 2 More than 160 lives lost in week-end accidents.

Embargo on arms to head schedule in new congress.

Midwinter blast moves eastward.

Mexico will bar re-exportation of planes.

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Mexico will bar re-exportation of planes. Navajo Indians rescued from icy trap.

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Comics.

Hartsfield takes oath of office as Spanish Socialists reject Germany's mayor tonight. Page 1 offer of truce. Page 1

up; other violence reported. Page 8

DOMESTIC.

Manhunt ordered to find Mattson kid.

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Pro football fails to lure 1936 stars.

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Woman mayor rests, leaving guards to hold fort.

State intervention New York police is asked.

Twenty-seven decisions expected by high court today.

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Hollywood actor takes own life.

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Tarzan

Is First '37 Fatality

Georgia railroad, trainmen reported.

The body of the victim, the first traffic fatality in the city lim-

Republic Says Arms Bought From U. S. Will Not Be Sent to Spanish.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The Mexican government officialy assured the United States today that sirplanes and other war implements purchased in this country will not be re-exported to Spain. A statement handed the American

embassy at Mexico City by the Mexican foreign office-following published reports in the United States that a number of used airplanes bough from American firms were being pre pared in Mexico for shipment to Spain, "The government of Mexico has in-

manufacture to the government of Spain; however, with regard to war materials of foreign origin it has been its unalterable position that it would not serve as an intermediary if the government of the nation concerned did not furnish its full consent there-

Not Permit Shipments. bound Cabin, Rescued. "Firmly in accordance with this line of legislation affecting their state.

Of conduct, the Mexican authorities Proposed Georgia bills covered su

Would take, it was generally supposed the legislation would ask for a Official quarters manifestly were elated over this co-operation from the southern republic in raising an effectual blockade against possible seepages of American war implements to Spain in violation of President Roosevelt's avowed policy against sales of such materials to either side in the sanguinary Spanish revolution.

Efforts to enforce this policy, how-

Efforts to enforce this policy, however, have been based solely on moral suaeion, the government being without legal authority under the present neutrality act to embargo shipments of

point, a mile from Bolton the river

Ramspeck and Wilhoit to Lead Fight Against Discretining to roops Outside. Basque representatives in Paris said their government would have "nothing to do with such an offer." Representatives of both Bilbao and Valencia conceded they assumed the German threat of continued attacks against Spanish Socialist ships still held good. The Bilbao Rescues announced they restricted they assumed the Spain shall in all circumstances remain intact and unmodified." Definite Conciliation. Fundamentally, the pact signed at the Roome yesterday was viewed as a deference of the restriction of the present to have assured London three days ago: "So far as Italy is concerned the integrity of the present territories of Spain shall in all circumstances remain intact and unmodified." Definite Conciliation. Fundamentally, the pact signed at the restriction of the present territories of Spain shall in all circumstances remain intact and unmodified." Definite Conciliation. Ramspeck and Wilhoit to Defenders Gird for Vig-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(P)—Cold, midwill not permit airplanes or any other war material whatever coming from jects which ranged from harbor imthe United States to be sent to Spain provement to a program looking to winter weather moved eastward today as a blizzard roared itself out in snow flurries in the middle west.

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Chattahoochee, Swollen by Rains,

The near-record rainfall has swol-6:40 a. m., January 1, to the same len the Chattahoochee river to 20 feet above normal level, it was revealed was reported as the heaviest in recently at the river numbing statement. yesterday at the river pumping sta-TWO PERSONS LOSE Several low areas adjacent to the LIVES IN ALABAMA

Half Mile Out of Bank Near Bolton

river have been flooded and at one BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 3.-(AP) Flood waters from swollen rivers in was a half mile out of its banks. No northern Alabama, and sections of Georgia and Tennessee drove lowland residences are in danger, however.
Officials at the station stated there was no flood danger, however, as optimistic predictions of clear weather Officials at the station stated there was no flood danger, however, as optimistic predictions of clear weather also came from forecasters at the continuous according to the continuous danger, nowever, as described the continuous danger from the continuous danger f

SNOW BOUND NAVAJOS 8 Tons of Dynamite RESCUED FROM TRAP IN LOFTY MOUNTAINS

Eight White Persons Marooned in Drifts Elsewhere in West Saved.

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 3.—(P)—
More than 300 Navajo Indian pinon
harvesters, hungry and numb from exposure, were rescued late today from
the rugged Zuni mountain area where
they were snow-bound almost a week.

United States Indian service trucks, following a snow plow, broke through to the main group of the marooned more than 60 miles south of thereafter two days of rigorous travel over the lone mountain trail.

Indian ingenuity in building lead to shelters and fires, rescuers said doubtedly saved the isolated Now three to four feet de level stretches and drifts twice depth in ravines delayed the

more than 60 miles south of there after two days of rigorous travel over the lone mountain trail.

Superintendent E. R. Fryer, of the Navajo agency, said there were no casualties, but that some of the Indians, who had eaten their horses and dogs to prevent starvation, were dill from exposure. The temperature dropped to 10 degrees below zero last night.

Eight white persons who had been marooned by snowstorms elsewhere in the west, were returned to their homes today, saved by other searching parties.

groups from freezing to death.

Snow three to four feet deep on level stretches and drifts twice that which was started Friday, when a speaking on "This Gambling Epidemic."

"The Indians were scattered from the general region south of Zuni as far as Inscription rock, 40 miles east, where an aged couple, apparently more than 90 years old, and a 4-year-old girl were found.

The Navajos, far south of their own expansive reservation, were gath of the superior cases to know that we are living in the midst of an epidemic of gambling," he said, speaking on "This Gambling Epidemic."

"The effects are just as blighting and destructive to the souls of a vast multitude as is an epidemic of deadly, contagious disease to the lives of little children who fall victims. The most deadly effect of this gambling epidemic is upon character."

Pointing out that many persons consider playing the "bug" merely an in-

ing parties.

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Used in One Blast

EASTPORT, Maine, Jan. 3 .- (A) Quoddy engineers blasted the face of a cliff today to obtain rock for repairs to a dam at the suspended tidal power project.

Eight tons of dynamite, tamped into 30 holes drilled 60 feet deep into the rock, released between 15,000 and 20,000 cubic yards of rock. Quoddy workers will use the rock fill gaps in the Carlow Island dam eaten away by the action of Passamaquoddy tides.

Indian ingenuity in building lean-to shelters and fires, rescuers said, undoubtedly saved the isolated Navajo "It is not necessary to present sta

This is unfair to our merchants who do a legitimate business, as well as to the little innocent children who are robbed of food, clothing and proper protection because of that which goes to the drum and bugle corps of the William C. Morris post, the American Legion, said the corps will leave here tomorrow for Tallahassee to participate in the inauguration of Governor Fred P. Cone.

"This is unfair to our merchants who do a legitimate business, as well as to the little innocent children who are robbed of food, clothing and proper protection because of that which goes to the tills of those who run these gambling outfits."

He concluded with a plea for "respectable, law-abiding citizens to join with the forces of righteousness and law enforcement in stamping out gambling of every form."

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5c

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Mackerel . . KING BOLOMON

Sardines . . BING BOLOMON

REV. C. R. STAUFFER **CHARGES BUG RACKET** 'FILCHES FROM POOR

We Are Living in an Epidemic of Gambling,' Declares Pastor.

Declaring "when a person is under the influence of the gambling mania he is fit for little clse," the Rev. C. R. over many of the mountains north and Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian east of Los Angeles. church, yesterday voiced a vigorous "It is not necessary to present sta-

tistics nor to cite specific cases to

The Navajos, far south of their own expansive reservation, were gathering a bumper crop of nuts.

It was the same general area from which more than 1,000 Navajos, stranded in a snowstorm were rescued more than five years ago during the nut gathering season.

By the character.

Pointing out that many persons consider playing the "bug" merely an innocent pastime, the Rev. Mr. Stauffer said "the number racket is filching from the pockets of our people, largely the poor, thousands of dollars each day.

"This is unfair to our merchants who do a legitimate business, as well



Hopes of European statesmen for keeping the Spanish civil war confined to Spain received a mighty shock when the German cruiser Koenigsberg (top) opened fire on the Spanish freighter Soton and drove her aground on the Basque coast. German authorities said the incident was in retaliation for the detention of the German freighter Palos by Spanish "naval for ces." One bright spot appeared on the troubled horizon, however, when Great Britain and Italy signed a new pact to respect the rights of each other in the Mediterranean. The map below illustrates latest developments in the European caldron that threatens

ANOTHER RED STEAMER IS SEIZED BY GERMANS

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Spaniards refuse, further reprisals may

be expected.

The tense situation resulted directly from seizure of the Palos by Spanish Socialist supporters at Bilbao which contended the ship was carrying contraband. In retaliation, Naziwarships shelled the Socialist freighter Soton and captured the Aragon.

The Valencia government, declaring the attacks an "act of war," announced they were ready to "reply in fitting manner." Basque authorities at Bilbao coincidentally ordered their warships to fire on German or ships of any other nation if new attacks resulted.

VALENCIA THREATENS FULL RESISTANCE

VALENCIA, Spain. Jan. 3.—(P)—
Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del
Vayo declared tonight Spain henceforth would resist with all means at
her disposal any set of aggression on
the part of the German fleet. Speaking at a meeting of Young Socialists,
the foreign minister charged Germany he foreign minister charged Germany "with each day accentuating more and more her policy of intervention and aggression."

His speech followed the seizure New Year's Day of the Spanish steamer Aragon by a German warship and the shelling of the Spanish steamer Soton by the German cruiser Koenigsberg as "retalian" for the retention by Bas-que Nationalists of a Spanish passen-ger and cargo of the German freighter Palos.

"We are firmly resolved, come what may, not to permit another single in-stance of aggression from the German

stance of aggression from the German fleet and to reply as soon as they occur with all the means at our command," he said.

(No action, however, had been reported after the seizure of the Martha Junguera which followed this speech.) "Spain, which is sacrificing all in the interests of peace, has full authority to declare herself and the responsibility for anything which may result may not be ours."

LONDON HOLDS FEARS OF CIVIL WAR SPREAD

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pean opinion of Italy's agreement with Britain. Rome discussion tonight centered

about the successful outcome of the Anglo-Italian negotiations resulting in the Mediterranean accord which it was hoped would have a far-reaching ef-fect in preserving European stability. Gayda Sees Unity.

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The authoritative writer, Virginio Gayda, declared that future years will demonstrate that the imperial status of Italy and Britain constitutes a natural reason for their solidarity and collaboration in the Mediterranean and in Europe generally.

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Nevertheless, Rome spokesmen insisted the earlier Italo-German agreement to co-operate in European agreement to co-operate in European affairs remains "the backbone of Italian foreign policy."

German observers expressed hope the pact means that Britain will be more lenient to Germany's hope for a slice of world colonial treasures during 1937.

French Pleased.

French observers generally took the view the agreement is the first step toward drawing Mussolini from Hitler and toward an Anglo-French lineup.

Sources close to the foreign office indicated a similar Franco-Italian understanding may be expected to develop, and with such a development it was argued the peace of Europe. including the Spanish situation, would be put squarely up to Hitler.

From Moscow. Kremlin spokesmen vouchasfed a dubious attitude toward the Anglo-Italian pact. The main question put in Moscow was: "Does Italy agree to get out of Spain?"

Finally, the Rome pact will be a blow to tragic Halle Selassie, for in the opinion of League circles at Geneva, it may now open the way for final liquidation of the Ethiopian problem.

Auto Slaughter With 15 Dead.

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Lower temperatures were predicted for tonight in the lakes region, with snow flurries in some portions. Chiratics and other accidents cost more than 160 lives over the first week-end of 1937.

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Colder weather which swept eastward across the nation played a part was argued the peace of Europe, in many of the others. At least five persons were burned to death, thready provided the submobile slaughter with 15 dead. New York followed with 12 traffic victims and Missouri 10: New Hampshire 2: New Jersey 6: New York 150 dead. New York followed the submobile slaughter with 15 dead. New York followed the

Text of Mediterranean Accord And Correspondence on Spain

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(AP)—The text of the Anglo-Italian agreement on mutual rights in the Mediterranean together with correspondence between the British and Italian governments concerning Italy's promise to observe the status quo in Spain, follows:

His Majesty's government of the United Kingdom and the Italian government:

Animated by a desire to contribute increasingly in the information of the

increasingly in the interests of the general cause of peace and securi-ty, to the betterment of relations between them and between all Mediterranean powers, and resolved to respect the rights and interests of those powers;

respect the rights and interests of those powers; Recognize the freedom of entry into, exit from and transit through the Mediterranean is of vital inter-est both to different parts of the British empire and Italy and that these interests are in no way incon-sistent with each other: sistent with each other:

sistent with each other;

Disclaim any desire to modify, or so far as they are concerned to see modified, the status quo as regards national sovereignty of territory in Mediterranean area: Undertake to respect each other's rights and interests in said area; agree to use their best endeavors to

discourage any activities liable to impair the good relations which it is the object of the present declara-tion to consolidate.

This declaration is designed to fur-

ther the ends of peace and is not di-rected against any other power.

BRITISH NOTE
TO ITALIAN AGENT
Text of the British ambassador's
note to the Italian foreign minister:
Your Excellency:
The royal Italian government may
perhaps he aware that the secre-

The royal Italian government may perhaps be aware that the secretary of state for foreign affairs was asked in the house of commons, December 16, whether he would lay upon the table of the house precise terms of the guarantee given to his majesty's government by the government of Italy concerning occupation of the Balearic Islands by Italian subjects.

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To this Mr. Anthony Eden replied assurances to which reference was made were given verbally. He proceeded to state that his majesty's charge d'affairs in Rome, acting upon instructions, informed the Italian minister for foreign affairs, September 12, that "any alteration of the status quo in the western Mediterranean would be a matter of closest concern to his majesty's government."

Mr. Eden continued that taking note of this communication the Ital-ian minister for foreign affairs had

assured Mr. Ingram (Maurice Ingram, charge d'affairs to Rome) that the Italian government had not,

either before or since the revolu-tion in Spain, engaged in any nego-tiations with General Franco where-by the status quo of the western Mediterranean would be altered, nor

Mediterranean would be altered, nor would they engage in any such negotiations in the future.

This assurance, the secretary of state added, was subsequently reaffirmed spontaneously to the British naval attache in Rome by the Italian ministry of marine, and the Italian ambassador to London had on several occasions given the secretary of state similar verbal assurances.

In view of these assurances, his majesty's government in the United Kingdom assumed that so far as Italy is concerned the integrity of present territories of Spain shall in all circumstances remain intact and unmodified.

They would, however, be grateful

unmodified.

They would, however, be grateful if your excellency saw your way formally to confirm the accuracy of this assumption and I have accordingly the honor to inquire whether your excellency could supply me with

I avail myself of the opportunity to convey to your excellency an ex-pression of my highest consideration.

CIANO'S ANSWER MAKING PROMISE

Ciano's reply:
Your Excellency:
I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your excellency's note of today's date, wherein you draw my attention to the question asked in the house of commons, December 16, and to the reply given by Mr. Eden on the subject of assurances given verbally by the royal Italian government concerning the status que in the western Mediterranean.
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You remind me that in taking note of the communication made by his majesty's charge d'affairs, September 12, I assured Mr. Ingram the Italian government had not, either before a circulture of the communication of the co Italian government had not, either before or since the revolution in Spain, engaged in any negotiations with General Franco whereby the status quo of the western Mediterranean would be altered nor would it engage in any such negotiations in the future.

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160 PERSONS KILLED WINTRY BLASTS MOVE IN WEEK-END MISHAPS ON EASTERN SEABOARD

California Leads Nation in Auto Slaughter With

German Attack on Spanish Loyalist Ship Jars Europe RED-HEADED STRANGER MIDNAPS YOUNG WIFE Mewark police said Spence had been convicted on an automobile larceny charge in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, but had jumped a \$500 bond. The highway patrol described Spence as a six-foot red-haird man about 32 years of age. They said he was reported driving a six-year-old automobile. Me Wheles

Abductor Takes Blonde From Mate on Street; Ransom No Motive.

NEWARK, Ohio. Jan. 3.—(P)—Wesley Wheeler filed a kidnaping charge with police tonight, accusing Arthur Spence, of Columbus, with abducting his 18-year-old wife, Mrs. Onic Wheeler.

State highway police broadcast a state-wide alarm, but no trace of the missing couple had been found late tonight.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaffer told officers that they and Mrs. Wheeler were walking down a street near Newark's public square to attend a theater when a car skidded to a stop beside them and the man identified as Spence got out.

Menacing them with his hand in his coat pocket as if he held some sort of weapon, they said he forced all three to enter the machine.

Pushed From Car.

The Shaffers shouted for help, and a few blocks away they were pushed from the car.

The man then raced away with Mrs. Wheeler in the direction of Columbus, they declared.

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munitions to any country engaged in

civil strife. The fact that one munitions maker has insisted upon his right under the law to export his wares to the Span-

law to export his wares to the Spanish Loyalist government has prompted a determined move on Capitol Hill to tighten up the neutrality statute immediately upon the convening of congress this week.

Diplomatic and congressional quarters, meanwhile, awaited the first annual report of the Munitions Control Board, which administers the licensing provisions of the neutrality act.

The report, expected to contain recommendations for new permanent legislation based on the government's experiences thus far, and a detail of exports in the last year, now is awaiting

Wheeler continued to refuse him. The man returned several times afterward, she asserted, and on two occasions brandished a pistol when Mrs. Wheeler continued to refuse him. The seizure occurred Saturday night.

"Apparently he just wanted her and made an opportunity to get her," said Mrs. Sickles.

Wheeler, 24, has been employed at



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ARE MURDER VICTIMS HERE IN SINGLE DAY

Two Men Are Stabbed to Death; Third Is Shot Through Heart.

Murders took the lives of three Atlanta negroes yesterday, police reports reveal.

Gilbert Martin, 38, alias "Sonny Boy," was found dead in bed yesterday morning in his home at 752 Pylant street, N. E. He had been stabbed with a knife in the left temple. Police are seeking a negro named John Watts in connection with the case.

Martin's wife, Emma Lou Martin, told police Watts and her husband quarreled when Watts accused Martin of slapping his wife.

Although stabbed in the heart with an ice pick, Eugene Brown, of 374 Hilliard street alley, staggered to Grady hospital early yesterday morning, where he died several hours later. He told police he was stabbed during street with a bullet in his heart, Wil-



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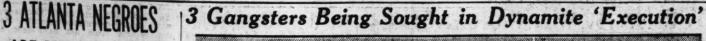
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A search is being conducted in Sioux Falls, S. D., for three gangsters accused of blowing to bits Har old Baker by tossing him into a storage house for explosives and touching off the fuse. Only a small bit of Baker's flesh was found at the scene of the explosion. The terrific blast blew away all traces of the a fight at 392 1-2 Old Wheat street. Five negroes were arrested on suspicion, investigation of murder, in connection with the case. They were listed as Johnnie Mae, Blake, 22; Corrine Jones. 30; Lula Wimbley, 27; Harry Blake, 29, and Dewey Wimbley, all of 392 1-2 Old Wheat street. Found lying in front of 387 Peters atreet with a bullet in his heart. Will-street with a bullet with a bullet in his heart. Will-street with a bullet was at the scene of the explosion. The terrific blast blew away all traces of the explosion. The terrific blast blew away all traces of the explosion. The terrific blast blew away all traces of the explosion. The terrific blast blew away all traces of the explosion. The terrific blast blew away all traces of the was a bull time and

And Jumps to Death

A negro woman listed as Lee Cruse, of 320 Humphries street, was also wounded slightly, in the left leg. Police are seeking a negro known as "Little George," of the Mechanicsville section, for questioning in the case.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(P)—Dorothy Eichman, switchboard operator in a downtown hotel, pushed in the plug on a signal from room 530 today and heard a man's voice say: "I'm going out the window. Come and get me." and get me."

A bellboy she sent to the room found the window open and saw the man's crushed body in an area-

way five floors below.

Police said they tentatively identified him as Harry Levitan, 34, of Passaic, N. J., a man whom they had been seeking on a suicide

RIVER AT HIGH STAGE AFTER WEEK OF RAIN

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areas, but some damage had been done fessional progress did not keep pace with his.

Meteorologist E. D. Emigh, at Montgomery, forecast a crest of 34 feet on the Coosa at the Rome, Ga. by Tuesday. He said this stage would send flood waters into the city's streets.

Gadsden, Ala., had a reading of 24.3 feet today, and looked for a crest of 29 to 30 feet. Wednesday. on the Coosa. Low farming areas would be inundated.

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was far out of its banks, covering a wide area in the flat, fertile black belt. Damage was not heavy, however, and negro tenants were prepared to evacuate if the river continued its rise, an eventuality rendered unlikely by today's fair weather.

A high wind, which accompanied yesterday's heavy rains near Decatur, blew the roof off one home in the Danville community and flattened trees over a limited area.

Stages of Tennessee.

Stages of Tennessee at Bridgeport, Guntersvill', Decatur and Florence, Ala., were not high enough for any damage. Crests later this week were not regarded as dangerous by weather observers.

The Tennessee stood at 31 feet at Chattanooga at 4:30 p. m. today.

server, said tonight the rise was con-tinuing at a tenth of a foot an hour. Floodwaters already had blocked the Summerville road leading to the the Summerville road leading to the Berry schools and crept over one of two avenues connecting Rome and West Rome.
Tom Booz, superintendent of the

city street and sanitary department, said he believed the river was almost at a standstill and that it will not exceed 31 feet. This stage, he added. would cause little moving of residents and would not cut off any section of the city from its central business sec-

At Columbus, Ga., the Chattahoochee had risen sharply but was not expected to reach flood stage from effect of rains already fallen.

Savannah Is Rising.

tomorrow night.

Heavy precipitation in the water-

by tomorrow night.

Heavy precipitation in the watershed since last Thursday are expected to crest the stream at the highest level reached at Augusta since last April.

Flood stage at Augusta is listed as 46 feet but a stream of "near 34 feet" usually causes property damage in Hamburg. S. C., near by, and in lowlands along the borderline of Georgia and South Carolina, authorities said.

At Macon. Ga., the Ocmulgee river ran at 16.1 feet and a 19-foot stage—one foot above the flood point—was predicted for tomorrow.

The distribution in the water team was comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Fain and Lewis Hamilton, all of Atlanta, with a score of 52 1-2 points.

The runners-up in the pair class were Mrs. Lewis Hamilton and Don Daniel. Their score was 263 points.

Third place winners in the pair class were Mrs. Viola Robinson and Mrs. Bob Ingram, both of Atlanta, with a score of 254 points. The third place winners in the team—of-four were John Bibb, Mr. and Mrs. Howerton and Mr. Wilson, all of Anniston, Ala, with a score of 39 points.

The first place winners were award—

MRS. E. L. GRANT, 78, ed trophles, and those placing in the

Pioneer Atlanta Woman Was Granddaughter of Early Mayor Here.

Mrs. E. L. Grant, lifelong resident of Atlanta, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Spears, at 3133 Maple drive, N. E., at the are of 78.

Ross Alexander Despondent Over Self-Slaying of First Wife Year Ago.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.—(P)—The death of Ross Alexander, portrayer of youthful insouciance on the screen, was pronounced suicidal today by Detective Lieutenant Ray Giese.

The body of the dark-haired actor was found last night in a barn on the estate where he and his bride, Anna Nagel, lived since their marriage Sen. Nagel, lived since their marriage September 16, 1936. Cornelius Stevenson, Alexander's chauffeur, who found the body, said a pistol was clutched

son, Alexander's chauffeur, who found the body, said a pistol was clutched in Alexander's hand.

The actor's death was a tragic finale to the story of a young couple who deserted the eastern stage to gain film fame. Alexander's first wife, Aleta Freile, shot herself to death December 6, 1935. Alexander said she was depressed because her professional progress did not get film roles—because her professional progress did not keep page diesely timbered shores, only a few miles away. fessional progress did not keep pace miles away.

LEVY AND MRS. WAGAR Another Woman, Severely WIN BRIDGE TOURNEY

Couple Named Pairs Champions; Tompkins, Tyner Join Then in Fours Win.

With a score of 274 points, Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, of Atlanta, and Fred Levy, of Montgomery, won the Georgia state bridge tournament for

effect of rains already fallen.

Savannah Is Rising.

From Augusta. Ga., came a report that the Savannah river stood at 27.2 feet early tonight and was expected to reach a flood stage of "near 34 feet" by tomorrow night.

Heavy precipitation in the water-

DIES AT RESIDENCE first three places are eligible to play in the Southern National Bridge tournament, to be held in Birmingham February 12. 13 and 14. The tournament here began last Friday afternoon, and was under spon-sorship of the United States Bridge

PICKPOCKET VICTIMS

URGED TO VIEW 6 MEN

IN DYNAMITE SLAYING

Dakota Officials Expect U. S. To Aid; One Victim May Recover.

SIOUX FALLS. S. D., Jan. 3.—(P) Detectives renewed today without apparent success their hunt for a trio of desperadoes accused of blowing a companion to bits with high explosives, and wounding Mrs. Helen Sieler to prevent "souealing" after a recent Sioux City, Ia., jewelry store robbers.

Warrants based on information supplied by local police were issued last night charging murder against the three, named as Lee Bradley, South Dakota bank robber and ex-convict Harry Reeves. Iowa ex-convict, and William Nesbeth, a Sioux City bar-

in inter-state criminal activity.

Mrs. Sieler, who told investigators the trio tossed Baker into an explosives storehouse near here last Thursday night, touched off a fuse, and shot her eight times, because they feared she "might squawk," remained in a serious condition in a local hospital. The sight of her right eye was destroyed by one of the bullets, and here wight log was frozon when she her right leg was frozen when she lay in a ditch for nearly an hour after the explosion. Dr. A. J. Moe said she had less than a "50-50"

chance to recover.

Mrs. Sieler was separated from her husband. Earl, three weeks ago, shortly before she met Baker on a Sioux City street. Sieler, a 33-year-old WPA worker, visited his wife at the hospital yesterday, asserting he "still loved her."

were sent to their homes today as an army investigating board said they met death "in line of duty."

Lieutenant Colonel F. I. Elgin, of Langley Field, Va., and Lieutenant Howard E. Shelton Jr., of the Pensacola, Fla., naval base, were en route to Maxwell field, at Montgomery, Ala., from Langley Field when

GOVERNOR DIRECTS GIGANTIC MANHUNT

Stevenson's wife, a maid, took up the narrative,
"He met the hired man who had already killed it and returned," said Elta Stevenson. "Then he went out again and told Cornelius to call him from the bern when dinner was read;

Federal authorities laid claim to jurisdiction with the passing of the sevrities.

swept down Woodcuff's Mill creek.

Ruth Bolling, 3-year-old negro child, drowned yesterday when she was swept down a flooded sewer near her home in Westfield village. Her body was recovered two miles from the spot where she fell in.

Water Enters Rome.

At Rome, the Coosa river gauge rose from 28.8 feet to 30 feet within an eight-hour period Sunday. Miss Mary Towers, official government observer, said tonight the rise was continuing at a tenth of a feet of the server, said tonight the rise was continuing at a tenth of a feet of the server.

Burned in Tragedy, Reported Gravely Ill.

SELMA, Ala., Jan. 3.—(P)—The Phantom Club holiday tragedy claim-ed its fifth life today as Mrs. Ed Smith succumbed to burns suffered when a match used to light a cigaret ignited the Russian dance costumes

STABBED TO DEATH of 12 socially prominent young

Mrs. Richard Williams remained in a grave condition, while a hospital reported Mrs. Clarence Agee was

reported Mrs. Clarence Agee was "holding her own."

The 12 young women, closely grouped for the opening of the grand march of the holiday ball last Tuesday night, were burned as the flames raced across the highly inflammable pital.

flannelette costumes.

Mrs. T. G. Gayle died a few hours after the fire. Mrs. Tyler Wilby Cleveland and Mrs. Alston Keith died Friday and Mrs. Bernard Reynolds succumbed early Saturday. Friends thronged churches as services were held last week for the first four

ROBERT ROWLETT, 48,

Robert Rowlett. 48, managing editor of the Nashville Tennessean died today at the Jewish hospital.

Before joining the staff of the Tennessean he was with the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ry., Jan. 3.—(P)—A

130 Addicts, Others **Executed by China**

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 3.—(P)
One hundred and thirty drug addicts, thieves and other undesirables were executed in the past 24
hours in accordance with recently proclaimed anti-drug laws and other morality eodes, officials announced today.

The executions occurred in the village of Wuchinghsien, midway between here and Peiping.

Reports conflicted as to the definite reasons.



which the loot was estimated at \$37,000.

Federal Assistance.

Local investigators said they looked to the federal government to aid in the search, because the trio engaged in inter-state criminal activity.

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Army Board Finds Two Fliers Met Death in L'Line of Duty." MUNFORD, Ala., Jan. 3.-(AP)-

Bodies of the two victims of an army plane's crash on Cheaha mountain

ery. Ala., from Langley Field when their ship struck a clump of pines on the mountainside, nosed down and

burst into flames.

Those who climbed winding mountain roads to the scene today found three soldiers standing guard over the

charred wreckage.

Ambulances from the army post at Fort McClellan, near Anniston, Ala., brought the bodies to Anniston last night. Elgin was sent to Washing-ton for burial. Shelton was sent to Paducah, Ky., his home before appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1928.

ON INCREASE IN SOUTH

Year Reveals All-Time Contract Record for 16 States of Dixie.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 3.—(A)—Industrial expansion joined with a surge of general buildin, activity to make the 12 months just ended the south's greatest construction year in history.
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An additional \$22.000,000 was spent for expanding textile operations, and \$53.000,000 for greater steel and iron production facilities.

Among the awards for paper mills or fibre plants, the manufacturers' record listed: Savannah, Ga.. Union Bag and Paper Company, \$10.250,000, and Brunswick, Ga.. Brunswick Pulp and Paper Company, \$7,000,000.

Among the textile plant developments were those of the Tubize Chatillon Corporation at Rome, Ga.; Pepperell Manufacturing Company, Alabama and Georgia, and B. F. Goodrich, Silvertown, Ga.

Atlantan Dies in Hospital After Row.

Stabbed in the abdomen with a knife following an argument over throwing cigaret stubs on the floor, John Raper. 54, of 735 Chestnut street, died last night in Grady hos-

A brother, Charles Raper, of 44 Elmore street, donated blood for a trans-fusion in efforts to save Roper's life. A man listed as E. W. (Peg) Carter, 52, of 647 Travis street, surrendered to police about an hour after the stabbing. He was charged with suspicion of stabbing. Radio Patrolmen J. M. Jones and

ROBERT ROWLETT, 48,

DIES IN NASHVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 3.—(P)
obert Rowlett. 48, managing editor

DUNN, N. C., Jan. 3.—(4P)—A 36-year search for a boy who wrecked an Atlantic Coast Line train, killing three persons, ended here today. Deputy Marshal Henry A. Turlington said, at the grave of an automobile accident victim.

Turlington said the Department of Justice had been searching since

of Justice had been searching since 1900 for the fugitive. Alvin Rastus Tart, alias Arthur Kivett, who died in a wreck a week ago and was buried here today.

Turlington, who was corroborated by Tart's relatives here, said that Tart, 18 years old then, was working in a cotton mill at Hope Mills when, crossing the tracks on his way to lunch, he tied a spike to the rail with a handkerchief to "see how flat the train would crush it."

Byt the train did not crush it. Instead, the engine was derailed, and the engineer, brakeman and fireman died in the wreckage.

Where he went or how he lived for the 36 years he was a fugitive was a part of the mystery which went with him to the grave.

IN COUNTY COMMISSION

Latter To Assume Chairmanship: Other Will Head Public Works.

Commissioners George Longino and J. A. Ragsdale, who were everwhelmingly re-elected to office in last spring's county primary, are slated to assume the two most important chairmanships of the county commission—those of the public works and the board, respectively—at the annual reorganization meeting of the commission Wednesday afternoon.

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Complete committee appointments for 1937 will be as follows: Ragsdals, chairman of the commission and the buildings and grounds committee: Longino, chairman of the public works; Dr. Charles R. Adams, retiring chairman of the board, chairman of the finance committee: Ed. Almand, chairman of alms and juvenile. Edwin Johnson, former leader of the majority faction, will retain the chairmanship of the police committee.

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Ragsdale was slated to become chairman of the board in 1935, according to the established precedent of the retiring vice chairman of the commission being elevated to the chairmanship. Under the same rotation plan, the retiring chairman of the commission—Longino—was scheduled to become chairman of the public works committee.

Precedent was broken by the three members of the majority faction—Johnson, Almand and Adams—who were elected in the 1934 off-election year, and assumed office on January 1, 1935. They voted Longino and Ragsdale down, and named Adams, a new man, chairman of the commission, and Almand; also new to the commission, chairman of public works.

In last spring's election the ma-

OFFICERS RENEW HUNT

Navy Flyer Dies in Crash

Longino And Ragsdale in an effort to defeat them, and gain complete to defeat them.

investigation which was unfavorable to the majority faction.

When the people went to the polls, casting a record number of ballots, Longino and Ragsdale were overwhelmingly indorsed by the citizenry. Obeying the voice of the people, Adams and Almand switched to the support of Ragsdale and Longino, and Wednesday the committee chairmanship appointments will be made as they were to have been in January, 1935.

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Spears, at 3133 Maple drive, N. E., at the age of 78.

Mrs. Grant was a member of a pioneer Atlanta family. She was the daughter of William Marion Glen, who died shortly after the War Between the States, and the granddaughter of John Glen, who served as mayor of Atlanta in 1850.

Her husband. Edgar Lawrence Grant, died in 1929. Mrs. Grant was active in Presbyterian church affairs. Besides Mrs. Spears, surviving are a son. William G. Grant, and five grandchildren.

UKGED IO VIEW 6 Maliv
Victims of recent pickpocketings here were urged last night by Detection of the Maliv
Lieutens of recent pickpocketings here were urged last night by Detection at 7:30 o'clock tonight of six suspects, rounded up by detectives yesterday and last night.

All the suspects are from out of twom. One of them had several slugs in a pocket. Four of the suspects were taken into custody yesterday afternoon, and two more were brought in the last night.

Several Atlantans have been vic-Reports conflicted as to the defi-nite reasons.

Authorities here said the victims were shot in conformance with the new anti-drug laws. Petping offi-cialdom said, however, "They were condemned on other counts."

Agitation for postponement of other executions was widespread here and at Peiping. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.



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are getting men and money, and tem is seriously handicapped.

prevent individuals from contribut- been stored for several years and are town on the top of a mountain. The mountain is encircled by the Syrian ing of their cash to the belligerents, out of use, when an average of 65 but an end can be put to the encents per volume for rebinding Elisha's servant leaves the house listment of American citizens in the would place them back into circu- one morning, looks and runs back, saying: "Master, the whole town is

hibits the enlistment of American copies of popular books to supply as the man who sees a couple of fighting dogs in the street but does not notice the swelling tops of the tree branches in springtime.

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He is not disquieted by the enemy's host. He worries about the short-sightedness of his servant. But he fairs committee, has announced that he will call this section to the attention of the Justice Departonly 40 cents per capita, while the circumstances. We would say: "Ah.

Simultaneously, Chairman Key liam E. Borah, ranking member of the committee, vigorously condemned enlistment of American citizens in foreign wars, and proposed drassuch enlistments. Borah announces of their citizenship, and added:

European powers as evidence that the United States is violating its own edict of "hands off," and cause them to take belligerent action

of our "daredevil" countrymen, their act violates a federal law, should be granted. which should be enforced to the fullest extent possible.

tures in 1936 exceeded \$600,000 --000, and it is estimated that this chart, our course accordingly," cries of a well known father and mother, to \$100,000,000 in 1937. Georgia's share of federal aid for 1937 in construction of highways, farm-to-market roads and grade crossings star's with an allotment of \$5,103,034, with the possibility of skip through the allay at the group in prayer. Selah.

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driver. They will be designed for He may be so dumb he doesn't even rapid transportation, is the asser- know the time of day. tion of the American Road Builders' Association. The roads will have traffic lanes wide enough for mania is learning to be a javelin ample clearance for a large volume thrower. But he'll never equal the chap," of high-speed traffic. Where traffic is too heavy for two-lame roads with a width of 22 feet, four lanes will be built, two lanes on each side of a center parkway, with nonskid, appears strictly down hill.

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senger buses.

The Constitution recently called attention to the fact that the heavy traffic highways of Georgia are too narrow for safe travel in these days And To See.

narrow for safe travel in these days of heavy traffic. Many of them were built back in the days of pioneering in hard-surface highways.

They are now outmoded, as are most of those built within the past few years.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Senator-elect Guy Jackson, of Cochran, is preparing a bill to introduce in the coming session of the general assembly to require the Highway Department to make 30 feet the minimum width of future through highways. This, together with a requirement that traffic lanes be plainly marked on all highways, will be a definite advance in the campaign to reduce highway accidents.

And To See.

We look at a parade, at a football match or at the weather. We see a picture, a sunset or a character. If we look at the world, the spectacle seems quite simple. We open our eyes in the morning and behold our room with all the familiar objects in it. It is a passing impression. We go through life looking around and the impressions we receive are without background, relation or meaning.

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ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 4, 1937.

He Atlanta Carnegie library as a and we are afraid that we cannot support or bear them any longer. If we are sun-children, we see the world in a roseate rue. If we are the opposite, apprehensions and fears hold us in their grip. The looker is the vicinity of the work of Miss Jestim of the environment that surrounds him. The seer also beholds the visible but in a special manner. He sees telescopically and the circumstances take on life. He looks through the cares and the worries. He sees them in their proper relationship. He is not afraid of life. He bogins to love life. Then fear vanwhich range all the way from "What do you feed a pet terrapin?"

What do you feed a pet terrapin?" "What do you feed a pet terrapin?" there is no fear.

probably some munitions are being Some 2,000 valuable books, or lation. Lack of funds makes it im- surrounded!" That was correct. In so In 1917 a section was added to possible to replace standard works, the federal criminal code which proor to purchase sufficient duplicate

That servant was just as much right

only 40 cents per capita, while the minimum recommended by the American Library Association for Elisha asks God to open the young American Library Association for Pittman, of the senate foreign relations committee, and Senator William E. Borah, ranking member of learn that-

At the beginning of 1936 the book as before, but he sees also God's aux-collection was 185,906. During the year 14,534 books have been added; 9,060 have been discarded on account (Copyright, 1987, for The Constitution.) tic measures to prevent and punish 9,069 have been discarded on account of wornout condition, or lost and not he is investigating the question of returned. This leaves a collection of how legal action can best be taken 191,371 volumes. Of this number, 37,to deprive war-joining Americans 256 are reference books which may be used only at the library; the circula-

used only at the library; the circulation collection consists of 154,115 volumes, which circulated 961,223 times at home. I favor forfeiting the citizenship of those who join the forces in any European war.

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Attention has been centered on Atlanta propriation of \$500 for seed the force of the distribution of the masterful description that the boys gave me of how department of the staking part in the Spanish war or any other European conflict. It is likely to lead, to trouble here at home. I favor forfeiting the citizenship of those who join the forces in any European war.

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against us.

No matter what the European trouble may be, these nations always want to embroil us, and they will selze any excuse for doing so.

While we may admire the courage

with one another, than any Christmas in a number of years.

Certainly the slight increases in the spirit was manifested in family remainded by the spirit was manifested in family spirit was manifested in family remainded by the spirit was manifested by the spi Miss Hopkins are reasonable and

"Let's forget the war debts and Christmas in which the six children figure will be augmented by close chart, our course accordingly," cries of a well known father and mother,

that more may be allotted to the pair of skis through the alley at the drawing-room end of a Pullman.

Future highways will be built for safety for the reasonably careful driver. They will be designed for He may be so dumb he doesn't even "Excuse me," said the stranger,

World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

To Look

the stars in the eyes of our mother.

Some see only the visible. They are either content with that or it brings

THE LIBRARY'S NEEDS

The thousands of requests for historical data which poured into the Atlanta Carnegie library as a result of the middle of

UNPATRIOTIC AMERICANS

Emissaries of both Loyalists and Insurgents engaged in the present insurgention in Spain are openly

The library receives only 1.2 per cent of the city's revenue for maintenance, less than any other city

If it interests you, you can read the difference between looking and seeing in 2 Kings 6. The King of Syria was invading the Holy Land for I know not the how manieth time. Every time this King instruction in Spain are openly campaigning in New York for money, men and munitions—anything in the way of aid for their respective causes; moreover, they are getting men and money, and the seriously handicapped.

tenance, less than any other city department. With such support it is not surprising that the operation and ambush, a seer in Israel, named Elisha, informed his countrymen where the danger lay. The Syrian King is worried about this. Finally, he suspects treason and he tells his generals frankly. But one of the generals frankly. But one of the generals frankly. probably some munitions are being ndirectly shipped.

It likely will be impossible to the likely will be impossible to the seriously handicapped.

Some 2,000 valuable books, on our side, there is a seer on the other side." Thereupon a price is put on Elisha's head. It becomes known that he has taken refuge in a small.

Elisha!" Now the servant sees more He sees the foreign host just as much

Good Morning. BY LOUIE D. NEWTON. A RARE GIPT.

I had gone in the poultry depart-

Attention has been centered on several well-known American aviators reported participating in recent flghting in Spain, but it is known that numerous other American citizens have followed their personal warlike inclinations and joined the various branches of service in Spain, just as they did in the Ethiopian scrap.

Their presence in the ranks of the linsurgents or Loyalists could be technically construed by the European powers as evidence that Thousands of school pupils, and the library for the blind; a special appropriation of \$500 for binding valuable books, and smaller special appropriation of \$500 for binding valuable books, and smaller special appropriation of \$500 for binding valuable books, and smaller sums for various necessary needs. Scarcity of funds has hampered ractically every department of the library has suffered along wall the various branches of service in Spain, just as they did in the Ethiopian scrap.

Their presence in the ranks of the library has suffered along with the others. Absolutely necessary repairs to the building were made possible only through government allotments and the assistance of WPA workers.

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Thousands of school pupils, teachers, professional men and those in all walks of life are regular patrons of the library and its old-fashioned neighborliness than the regular patrons of the library and its old-fashioned neighborliness than I

getting together, travelling long dis-tances to do so, than in many years. You can't beat that. When family When family You can't beat that. When family groups unite for a day or two of quiet, blessed fellowship, it means that Indianans now want a motto for their state. That's better—for a moment we thought they were askHighway construction expending for more government relief.

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No-Don't! "Excuse me." said the stranger,
"but perhaps I can help you. There
are one or two things I can tell you
about your make of car."
The owner straightened himself up

Crown Prince Michael of Runania is learning to be a Javelin

"Please keep them to yourself, old "Please keep them to yourself, with a chap," he remarked, warmly, with a glance toward the occupants of the car. "There are ladies present."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS FAIR ENOUGH

REALISM WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Scratch any of these war scares

deep enough and you generally will find money was the cause of it all. Nations rarely go to war for the political reasons they discuss so much in public. What brings them to blows is the scramble for the all-mighty dollar underneath.

This is the interpretation being given by the knowing to the latest public hints from Europe indicating Mussolini, Eden, Hitler and Blum are getting ready to take a high-minded view about Spain. The Brandishof bayonets is being slowed down. Mussolini is suggesting to Hit-

ler that perhaps things are going too far. Inspired dispatches suggest that maybe the big fellows had better get together and talk it over.

It means they are getting ready to peel the old Spanish onion. Each has his slice selected. At least this is the conclusion of those here who know their Spain and their onions.

TRADE All Mussolini wants out of it is more trade with Spain. He dould not do business with a radical government in power there. He will listen to reason if he can only get a Spanish government which will grant him trade concessions. Hitler's purposes are the same. He is far more interested in the economic advantages to be gained for Germany than in the political advantages of a Fascist Spain. He will

also settle on the same basis, they say. Britain is more gentlemanly than the two European roughnecks, but not above trading for the good of the empire. The English have no reason to desire a radical or a Fascist government in Madrid. They want safeguards for Gibraltar-and trade.

The smallest 'slice is likely to fall to France, but she is afraid of Germany, and may be amenable. As for Russia, no one seems to care what she thinks or does. would not surprise anyone here, therefore, if a settlement of the

Spanish problem is reached shortly on the usual commercial basis.

SECRECY The Australian ballot system being used in the house leadership election has developed a political technique known as the Australian crawl. Somehow it always brings out the worst in congressmen to permit them to vote in secret. Anything imaginable about the secret voting of 333 skillful politicians can happen, and generally does, although no one is ever able to find out about it, not even

As a mild example of the known inside cross and double crosscurrents:

The White House announced it was neutral. But the White House liaison man with congress, Interior Undersecretary Charles West, has been working his fingernails blunt, scratching for Mr. Rayburn. So has Presidential Adviser Tom Corcoran. Chairman Farley is neutral, also, but his Friday-man, Emil Hurja, has been edging around corners in the house office building for Rayburn. Vice President Garner has been openly for Rayburn, buttonholing the older congressmen and sitting in at the head of the Rayburn strategy table.

All of which means, although no one will be able to prove it, the administration prestige is irretrievably bound up in the campaign of Mr. Rayburn. His defeat would be a sad blow at the outset of congress.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES On the outside, the Rayburn-O'Connor On the outside, the Rayburn-O'Connor "No," said the gentleman from contest has been a war of statements. On Charleston. "You want the truth and the inside, it has been mostly hair-pulling. The boys even got down to arguing religion and talking about who drinks what and how much.

The leadership job is not so much. What makes the fight more important is that whoever wins expects to become speaker eventually.

One of O'Connor's inside difficulties has been rivalry with Representative Tom Cullen, of Brooklyn. Cullen is known as the head of the Tammany delegation, although (few know it) he is not a Tammany

Both candidates have offered all sorts of service to get the votes of new members. Rayburn opened his office to one who had not yet been assigned an office of his own.

Rayburn did so on the same day, marching directly from the office of one to the other.

The Irish never stick together. There is a large contingent of old sod names in the house, but they are about equally divided between O'Connor and Rayburn.

Efforts to develop a north-south fight have not proved very successful. Rayburn's strength comes largely from the west and north. O'Con-

There will not be any compromises, but, if there were, Mr. Rayburn's campaign manager, Fred Vinson, would not decline the nomination. Nor would Representative Woodrum, of Virginia.
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SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Mist of rain enshrouds the town, a block. So I told the kid he could Vistas all are gray, But shadows bring a beauty soft— It's still a lovely day.

Jobs Can

with the rest of us, but he appeared in full agreement.

"There's a woman the lad used to work for," the old man frowned. "She used to call the kid and have him bring in a week's supply of coal. Kind of old she is, and alone. So, last time she calls him he goes over and, when he'd done the in the he aver she didn't of old she is, and alone. So, last time she calls him he goes over and, when he'd done the job she says she didn't have the half dollar she'd always given him before, but had a quarter. Said she'd give him the quarter then and make it up the next time he came. "And what you think that fool kid did? Refused to go back again. She called and called, but he said he'd be durned if he'd work for a quarter and you couldn't talk reason to him, at all. "Had to laugh last week, though. The kid was needin' some money to buy Christmas presents and another woman called him and said if he'd bring the car and take her to town

"Cure your sore eyes only with your out his permission a year later, and he did not acknowledge its authorship elbow."

"He that would keep his eyes sound must tie up his hands."

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"Due to the extensive interest in Talmudic Tales, 128 of the legends and over 500 Pearls of Wisdom have been collected in an attractive book of 185 pages, handsomely bound in pages for the answers.

he told her he wouldn't go unless she paid him in advance. The woman is good for the money and he'll get his three bucks some day.

"I tell him he ought to credit her all she wants, but he says no, that he's through workin' on credit for any-body.

(Copyright, 1987, for The Constitution.) told her he wouldn't go unless she

He talked with his companion, a younger man, on the street car and his voice was clear and his words distinct to every passenger.

"I'm getting mighty tired," he said, "of seeing that boy of mine hanging round doing nothing. He's 22 and hasn't found a job yet. Says it's not, his fault, he can't get one and I'm not disputing his word. Mebbe he can't disputing his word disputing his word disputing his word. Mebbe he can't disputing his word disputing his fault, he can't get one and I'm not disputing his word. Mebbe he can't find regular work. But there's money to be made all 'round him and he won't see it."

He turned his face to the open window and souirted tobacco juice window and souirte

Years Ago.

Refusing
Quarters.

The younger man said never a word. He seemed content to listen, with the rest of us, but he appeared in full agreement.

"There's a woman the lad used to work for," the old man frowned. "She used to call the kid and have him like the content of the constitution of Tuesday, January 4, 1887:

"Owing to the death of Miss Richmond's grandmother, the marriage of Miss Zella Richmond and Alonzo Richard ardson, which was announced by cards to occur at Trinity church on Wednesday, will take place at the residence instead, in the presence of the family only." only.

Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy pund in the Talmud, which work contains he civic and canonical laws and traditions the Jewish people, dating back as far 3,000 years.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "Despise not an insignificant en-emy," says the Talmud, "nor a slight wound."

"Head cool, feet warm, make the

been collected in an attractive book of 195 pages, handsomely bound in grained blue vellum cloth, with gold-

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Worried About NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—For a Mr. Al Wiggin. long time your cor' espondent has been vaguely worried about Mr. Al Wiggin, the great New York banker of the era of beautiful nonsense, and wondering whether anything had happened to him, because if anything should happen to Mr. Wiggin your correspondent would be deeply distressed not to hear all about it. Now comes an acquaintance from Charles tressed not to hear all about it. Now comes an acquaintance from Charleston, S. C., however, who reports that nothing has happened to Mr. Wiggin which would justify a national holiday or even mild individual rejoicing by persons whose savings were invested in the stock of his bank at the time that Mr. Wiggin himself was selling short about 60,000 shares for a profit of four and a half million dollars. Mr. Wiggin has built a home for himself in a colony of economic royalists near Charleston known as the Yeamans' Hall, Club and, not to put a fair face on the news of him, the Yeamans' Hall Club and, not to put a fair face on the news of him, he looks all right and seems to be his old self. He has plenty of money left from his short sales of the stock of his bank and the unloading of his B. M. T. when his position gave him to know that the subway was going to pass its dividend, and he has had no mainty receiving expect the time. no major vexations except the time the builder proposed to build a wall around his property according to the local custom. Mr. Wiggin objected local custom. local custom. Mr. Wiggin objected to the wall, saying the place would look like a jail and, of course, anyone will understand his feeling about that. Who wants to live in a place that looks like a jail?

"Do you mean to say Mr. Wiggin is well and happy?" your correspondent asked.

"Just fine." said the gentleman from Charleston. "He doesn't seem to have a thing on his conscience."

"His what?"

Doesn't Think "Conscience," said the gentle-

know, the thing that tells you that you have done a dirty trick and makes you feel like a heel. He doesn't seem to think he ever played the heel in all his life."
"Hasn't he even had trouble with
his teeth?"

I am giving it to you. Al Wiggin looks just dandy, and he doesn't seem to have a worry in the world. If you can't take it why do you bring up the subject?"
"What about friends?"

"Oh. I don't know whether they on t know whether they are friends or not." said the gentleman. "But people speak to him just the same as to anybody else. You can't really tell who is a friend in this world. A lot of people thought Mr. Wiggin was their friend when he was selling short while bolstering the price of the stock with the bank's own money in those pools, as Ferd-inand Pecora showed that time in inand Pecora showed that time in Washington. But, friends or not, people speak to him and he can get a game of golf just like anybody else. After all, you must remember that Mr. Wiggin is a very rich man who never did anything unlawful. Whether he did anything wrong is another question, but he wasn't even indicted, much less convicted, and the only comfort I can give you is to refer you to the record of the senate investigation, where you can refresh your memory and decide for yourself whether he ever did anything wrong. And you can recall that they grabbed The congressman who pledged his support to both O'Connor and And you can recall that they grabbed back the bank pension of \$100.000 a year that he awarded himself, if that

is any pleasure. "What about the people of Charles-

There's Not Much Money isn't much money around there these

a block. So I told the kid he could take the car and haul the coal in it and I'd pay him the same money.

"But he said his time was worth more than that, that it would take quite a few trips to haul a ton of coal and he didn't care to do it."

Might Help

To Kick Him Out.

To Row on the two days and these economic royalists in their little colony are big spenders. One day they ordered the caterer to get several dozen lobsters for dinner the next night, and he telephoned Bar Harbor and had them flown down in a special plane. All along the coast economic royalists are settling down in mansions and clubs on ground there these and the seconomic royalists in their little colony are big spenders. One day they ordered the caterer to get several dozen lobsters for dinner the next night. All along the coast economic royalists are settling down in mansions and clubs on ground there these and the seconomic royalists in their little colony are big spenders.

ther country was the visitor, though the British navy got the worst defeats it has ever had. The conflict cost the United States \$107,159,003 before the United States \$107,159,003 before the treaty was signed—and has cost much more since! For the government is still paying claims arising from the War of 1812.

First Naval Fleet. The first naval fleet of the United States was organized December 22, 1775. Two 24-gun frigates, Alfred and Columbus, and two brigs, Andrea Doria and Cabot, were placed under command of Esek Hopkins, 58, who was given the rank of brigadier general and a salary of \$24 a month. This first commander-in-chief of the navy was deposed within a few months on the ground he was a coward! the ground he was a coward!

Taxes Abolished.

Congress abolished federal internal revenue taxes December 23, 1817. No federal taxes were to be collected within the country for nearly 50 years. Despite this, 17 years later, in December, 1834, another governmental miracle happened, the first "new deal" President, Andrew Jackson, was able to announce to congress, in his annual message, that the national debt had been extinguished. Not until 1861 and the War Between the States were internal revenue taxes necessary again.

Regretted Poem.

Dr. Clement Clarke Moore wrote A Visit From St. Nicholas" Decemdoctor poor."

"If doctors fail thee, be these three fly doctor: rest, cheerfulness, and moderate diet."

"Nature, time and patience are the three great physicians."

"Cure your sore eyes only with your allow."

"If doctors fail thee, be these three by the children in his family. It was first published, anonymously and without his permission a year later, and he did not acknowledge its authorship allow."

2. In which state is Death Valley?
3. In law, what is a jointure?
4. Name the founder of the Smith-5. How is draught pronounced?
6. Of which country is the lira the

Why Care Who Owns the Lake If You Can Catch Its Fish?

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. Men in mines worked with pick and shovel, loaded cars, directed giant cranes; other men operated freight trains that hauled their product to factories; others operated costly machines that mixed and sacked it. New crews of men, driving trucks, hauled the finished product to points on the highway, where men and machines mixed it with sand and water to make hard and smooth roadways. From first to last the operation required the labor of 50,000 well-paid men and the use of machinery and vehicles and other properties that cost \$100,000,000.

Bill Jones, free citizen, used the highways without other cost than a tax of a few cents added to his gasoline bill. Universities were built; books were printed; teachers toiled to impart knowledge; and young men spent their best years learning science. Many scientists, working many years, developed the radio. And in towering structures of steel and brick and glass, well-schooled artists. using musical instruments developed by generations of skilled men, play

at so great a cost of labor and time and money, and pays nothing for the privilege.

first to last, required the skilled labor of thousands of men; and the equipment and the training of doctors and nurses represents an investment of millions more.

charge if he has no money.

In the city library, which cost a fortune to build, there are 100,000 volumes. The cost of training the authors, building the presses and printing the books, would take some \$500,000,000 from the vaults of

Bill Jones may read all of the books without charge. The school and its equipment, and the training of teachers, cost somebody a matter of millions, for it includes the cost of the properties and machines that produced the lumber, steel, glass; nails and every

tax of \$2.86. If Bill had to pay the whole cost of every advantage he enjoys, he

would need the fortunes of the Rockefellers and the Fords.

But he doesn't think about that. He is too busy wondering why somebody doesn't do something to divide the wealth.
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BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

drifting 'noto morbid day-dreaming and drifting 'noto morbid day-dreaming and idle speculation! As things are there is always the danger that the habit of thinking may pass over the line into the realm of fantasy. Perhaps the best preventative against this aberrant propensity is proper physical education. Educators in general and parents are so ignorant of the significance and importance of physical education, that most children get little of it during the school days. Who directs and controls the physical side of the early training of boys and girls in Yankeeland? Educators? Don't be silly. Sporting people elbow the qualified instructors aside and take charge of athletics. The parents, poor fish, have to like it, since they have neither the knowledge nor the courage to stop the disgraceful exploitation.

The introverted child with studious may books and plays as she has many books

indoor tendencies and weak muscles, muscles of poor tone, elasticity, agility, is prone to develop spinal curva-ture. The child who is near-sighted (myopic) is usually inclined to be an introvert, simply because such a child cannot see well enough to play his

"Is this an exclusive club, this Yeaman's Hall?"

"Well, what would you say?" said the gentleman from South Carolina.
"Al Wiggin belongs."

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Open Issue.

A treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States was signed at Ghent, Belgium, December 24, 1814, before the last and biggest battle of the war was fought at New Orleans. The treaty did not settle the issue that caused the war! Neither country was the visitor, though the British navy got the worst defeats it has ever had. The conflict cost the United States \$107,159,003 before the

drates. The school nurse, school physician, gymnasium physical instructor or family physician should recognize these pre-disposing causes of spinal curvature

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Foods Rich in Calcium.

Please advise what foods contain calcium?

(Mrs. N. M.)

Answer—Cheese, any kind, raw cabbage, raw turnip, raw carrot, dried beans, peas, egg yolk, milk, oatmeal or ranges, prunes, almonds, walnuts and peanuts are good sources of calcium. Other sources of calcium. Other sources of vitamin D in the vitamin D in the important thing. Vitamin D is essential for assimilation and utilization of calcium. Other sources of vitamin D are pleasanter to take and more economical.

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BY SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3 .- Every introversion and introvert? Don't let once in a while, a blue-nosed lady or it get you down. Introversion is sim- gentleman of the old school wonders ply finding one's satisfactions in the in print, "What would present-day inner life of thought and fancy; be- youngsters do if there were no movie ing endowed with imagination; in theaters to visit?" I have a harder clined to think more and perhaps talk conundrum to present. "How would the glamor kings and queens of the grant kings and queens of the glamor kings and queens of the grant kings a take a morbid view of it and develop screen kill time-and eat three meals a day-if studios abstained from pic-What this world needs right now is more introverts. If there were only some means to keep introverts from drifting into morbid day-dreaming and day-dreaming an

The introverted child with studious as many books and plays as she has indoor tendencies and weak muscles, made pictures. Errol Flynn is another screenite on whom authorship bless-ings have been showered by the gods. His autobiography, "Beam Ends," for which he received \$10.000, is currently running in a national magazine.

introvert, simply because such a child cannot see well enough to play his part in active games without glasses and with glasses the fear of injury inhibits the child's activity. So he turns to reading or other sedentary indoor paktimes in lieu of vigorous outdoor play with other children.

Even in hospitals for the insane the mental condition of patients is uniformly improved when they can be persuaded to play real games of agility and skill or participate in any kind of orderly, systematized athletic activity or physical work.

It is difficult to say whether neg-

and he didn't care to do it."

Might Help

To Kick Him Out.

The old man sighed and bit off another chaw. He scratched his grizzled gray head.

"Declare I don't know what to do. Kid certainly ain't doing himself or "Well. what would you say?" said activity or physical work.

It is difficult to say whether neglect of physical education in childhood and early youth leads to introversion or whether that type or tendency of mind renders the child incapable of enjoying normal physical activities. It is difficult to say whether neglect of physical education in childhood and early youth leads to introversion or whether that type or tendency of mind renders the child incapable of enjoying normal physical activities. I may be prejudiced, but it is my opinion that the primary fault responsible ity on interior decorating and pos-

Janet Gaynor, under an ar name, recently submitted an oil ing for exhibition in a Los Angeles museum—and won a place. Other film personalities utilizing their spare time for the hobby of painting include Guy Standing, now arranging a local exhibition of his paintings and etch-ings, to follow that held in England some time ago; old-timer Hobart Bos-worth, well-known for his desert oil

By Ed Reed OFF THE RECORD



the music that geniuses labored long to write.

Bill Jones, who paid \$30 for a radio, listens to the music produced The preparation of material and the building of the city hospital, from

When Bill Jones gets hurt, he is mended at the hospital free of

an emperor.

other item of construction. Bill Jones has three children in the school, and the cost is a yearly

HEALTH TALKS Hollywood Today

What do the psychologists mean by

a lip-reader."

STATE INTERVENTION **IN POLICE DEPARTMENT** OF NEW YORK IS ASKED

Taxpayers' Union Says Officers Giving Criminals Free Rein.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—Gang holdups of more than 100 customers and clerks in two stores last night were followed today by a denunciation of New York's police administration by Joseph Goldsmith, president of the Taxpayers' Union. The holdup of more than 85 cus-

The holdup of more than 85 cus-omers and employes in Barney's liothes, Inc., a downtown Manhattan tore, by nine men who carried off tore, by nine men who carried off bout \$22,000 in cash and a large mount of jewelery was described by soldsmith as "the last fly in the oint-

about the same time three me were holding up 14 persons in a to-sacco and candy establishment in Brooklyn. The robbers got \$3,900 in

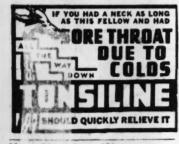
Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, a member of the President's committee studying the situation, said he would nonth, "terrorizing merchants." He charged there were not sufficient police to protect merchants but "there seemed to be no lack of detectives to arrest bookmakers."

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, a member of the President's committee studying the situation, said he would press for passage of a plan to lift the nation's 2,800,000 tenant farmers into the land-owning class.

Bankhead's bill passed the senate today in another search with other today.

The telegram said:
"We insist on adequate police protection . . . to protect lives and property. We are not concerned about housands of arrests for petty violations which are only made to bolster

epartmental records. The crowd in the Barney establish-ent was herded to a rear wall and ment was herded to a rear wall and neld there 10 minutes by two robbers with submachine guns strapped to their arms. The others carried revolv-ers with which they beat several customers and clerks who did not move apidly enough. Fifteen women was mong the roughly handled crowd.



FALSE TEETH

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WOMEN who suffer every month—who may have sideache or haadache due to functional disturbances, also those about to become mothers, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a dependable vegetable tonic, which increases the appetite. Mrs. Mattle Belle Wadsworth of 3303-5th Ave... Columbus, Ga., said: "A few years ago I had atted with functional disease and had an all-gone

stores industry.

SALESMAN'S BODY

Into Waterway; Missing

Since November 7.

oclated with functional dis-a weak and had an all-gone I had taken one-half bottle Favorite Prescription as a teen appetite, gained atrength ther as I continued its use." s. 50 cis., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35. rce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., advice.

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Is Caught on Ninth LEAVING HEAVY GUARD NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—Marie Alperowitz, 25, plunged early today from the 13th floor of a hotel but halted suddenly in midair when her leg caught in a metal band encircling a drain pipe at the ninth floor.

floor.

For long moments she hung head

help while

down, screaming for help while Frank Loftus, assistant hotel man-

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Attorneys Arm Selves With Legal Precedent for Court Hearing Today.

ager, tried to rescue her. After several attempts he raised her leg from the hoop and, by clutching her clothing, pulled her back into the building through a window. Her leg was broken. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 3.—
(P)—The woman mayor of Daytona Beach and her ex-mayor husband went into seclusion today for rest from a gruelling two-day vigil at city hall, under the protection of more than a score of heavily armed guards against the attempts of Governor Dave Sholtz to oust her administration.

to oust her administration.

City hall still was under the protection of the entire police force, with an ample supply of arms and ammu-

themselves with every scrap of available legal precedent to show Circuit Judge Herbert Frederick tomorrow afternoon when they ask him to make permanent an injunction issued New

were holding up 14 persons in a tobacco and candy establishment in
Brooklyn. The robbers got \$3,900 in
cash.

In a telegram to Governor Herbert
H. Lehman, Goldsmith said "criminals are marching on defenseless citizens of
New York city unmolested by police"
and "holdups are commonplace daily."
He demanded an accounting from and "holdups are commonplace daily."
He demanded an accounting from Mayor LaGuardia and Police Commission.

Relief for farm tenants in Georgia
and other cotton states will be an issue certain to draw the nation's attention in the new congress.

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, a

Juage Herbert
afternoon when they ask him to make permanent an injunction issued New Year's night to prevent appointees of the governor from taking office.

Joined by Aides.

City Attorney L. J. C. Harton and issue certain to draw the nation's attention in the new congress.

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Byington, who fathered the 1933 legislative act under which Governor

Bankhead's bill passed the senate two years ago after long debate, but died in the house without a report from the Agriculture Committee.

"I think sentiment has developed so

"I think sentiment has developed so strongly for the programs that it is most likely that legislation will be passed at the approaching session." the Alabaman said. "As a Lioneer on that subject in the matter of congressional legislation I shall of course expect to sponsor a bill which will have the support of the administration."

Meanwhile, Millard B. Conklin, named attorney by the Sholtz appointees, worked on an attack against the injunction.

His motion to quash the writ, officials said, will bring a direct test of ficials said, will bring a direct test of the Byrington act, which makes Daytona Beach the only city in Florida over whose officials the governor has cover of ramoval. There will be legislation to continue dredging of the Savannah har-bor, and a new allotment will be

asked for development of the Savannah river south of Augusta. During the session, several members of the Georgia delegation probably will press for federal approval of a "little TVA" apwer program centering at Clark's Hill, near Augusta.

New appropriation requests of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration probably will include a \$1,400,000 item for a 1937 conservation program for the southeastern naval stores industry.

missions would meet tomorrow night—the regular time for their session. They predicted the decision of Judge Frederick, if granted after tomorrow's hearing, would decide that.

Embattled city half, meanwhile, was in for at least two more days of comparative quiet.

Continue Holiday.

Mrs. Armstrong decided to continue through Monday the holiday that was in effect Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday was decreed several weeks asked for development of the Savan- missions would meet tomorrow night

stores industry.

Representative Braswell Deen, Alma, said he would introduce a bill to equalize the tax burden of local merchants and mail order houses.

He said sentiment for license fees or some other form of taxation against mail order houses doing business in interstate commerce was growing in southern Georgia, where the local merchant is "waging a losing battle" against competition from other states.

Senator Russell planned a bill to provide federal aid for state highway patrols. Creation of such an agency will be an issue facing the Georgia legislature which meets this month.

Members indicated there might be another fight within the delegation on a relaw for extert of the valuable records were removed to prevent their forcible seizure by the mayor and commissioner for the walking of the walking were removed to prevent their forcible seizure by the mayor and commissioner for the valuable records were removed to prevent their forcible seizure by the mayor and commissioner for the valuable records were removed to prevent their forcible seizure by the mayor and commissioner for the content of the valuable records were removed to prevent their forcible seizure by the mayor and commissioner for the content of the valuable records were removed to prevent their forcible seizure by the mayor and commissioner for the content of the valuable records were removed to prevent their forcible seizure by the mayor and commissioner for the content of the valuable records were removed to prevent their forcible seizure by the mayor and commissioner for the content of the content o Tuesday was decreed several weeks

another fight within the delegation on a plan to create a new federal judge-

a plan to create a new federal judgeship for the northern district of Georgia. The delegation was divided during the last session on whether the new judge should live in Atlanta.

A lone new member from Georgia has established quarters in the house office building. He is Representative Stephen Pace of Americus, who succeeded the retired Representatives B. T. Castellow of Cuthbert.

The order from Governor Soltz was represented by the property of the property

Order Served.

The order from Governor Sholtz was served on officials at approximately 8:30 New Year's morning. Wilcox IS FOUND IN CANAL and his fellow-appointees made no formal demand for the keys to city hall until he called a commission

New Yorker's Auto Plunges

Into Waterway: Missing

meeting 12 hours later.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Armstrong threw an impregnable armed guard around to city property and removed records to prevent the change of administration.

substation said.

Rodwell disappeared on a trip to Geneva. November 7, and two days later search for him was started.

The body was found in the back

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Democratic leaders said today that
congress might get off to an unusually slow start, dimming any
chance of an early summer adjourn-

of the session.

Speaker Bankhead said:

"It looks as if we are going to have to do some jockeying for a while, or let members make speeches the state of the Union." on the state of the Union.

While awaiting appropriation bills from the house, the senate is expected, as usual, to take numerous three-day recesses in the first few

Two Dutch Julianas Will Wed Same Day

THE HAGUE, Jan. 3.—(P)—A peasant's daughter and a future queen, both named Juliana, will be the only girls in all Holland to wed next Thursday. One is the Crown Princess Juli-

ana born to royalty. The other is Juliana Van Der Meer, born to peasant life in the little village of Oegstgeest near Leyden.

One will have a wedding attended by European royalty, the other a village church ceremony with

The coincidence of birth at the The coincidence of birth at the same hour on the same day 27 years ago linked the two Julianas. The government planned first to permit no other wedding but that of the crown princess Thursday, but because of the mutual birthday and correspondence between the Julianas the exception was made today.

The peasant Juliana will marry Martinua Van Stin a lad from her Martinus Van Stijn, a lad from her home village; the crown princess, the German Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld.

Girl Leaps 13 Floors, WOMAN MAYOR RESTS, Woman Mayor Holds Her Office With Armed Guards SOLONS WOULD MAKE



Increasingly defiant of Governor Sholtz's efforts to oust her from the position of mayor of Daytona Beach, Mrs. Irene Armstrong, took refuge behind a barrage of light artillery in the Daytona city hall, and declared she would remain on the job until "a competent court orders me out." The woman executive is shown at upper left directing the fight from her desk. Trucks she employed are shown at right removing municipal records from the city hall, and at bottom her guards are shown on duty in the city hall. Armstrong succeeded to the post of mayor upon the resignation of her husband who charged he was threatened with removal by gubernatorial order.

President's Budget Message to Show the next fiscal year under the heading of assets realization. This means, among other things, the repayment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other government agencies

No New Taxes Promised by Roosevelt; Levy on Undistributed Corporation Profits Attributed With Large

Harry Wilcox, appointed to succeed in still greater degree, to improved business during the last calendar year, and, in still greater degree, to improved business during the last calendar year, will be estimated in his budget message. lay of enforcement officers in getting him seated with the apparent victory — temporary at least—won by the \$1,500,000,000.

crease in corporation income taxes for two reasons. Due to the sharp improvement in business in 1936 as compared with 1935, corporation earnings are "way up—much more sharply up than was the case last year, though the figures quoted above show that

up than was the case last year, though the figures quoted above show that this increase was substantial. But due to the heavy new tax on undistributed earnings, which will apply to returns made March 15 this xear for the calendar year 1935, unlike anything ever before in American tax, history, the dividends paid out swelled enormously. Hence, the individual incomes as reported on March 15 will, in the case of many well-to-do and rich persons, be doubled and tripled.

Increase in Income.

a considerable percentage of similarly cut. accomplex of the case of the c

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—President Supplied the President also show additional taxes this year is abundantly justified by confidential figures supplied him by the Treasury Department for his forthcoming budget message.

An increase of revenue, due in part to increased taxes, in greater measure to the policy of forcing out dividends by the budistributed earnings tax, and, in still greater degree, to improved business during the last calendar year, and business during the seminate for this made to the policy of forcing out dividends shrinkage for the year 1935, as compared with the year 1934, of \$10,000. But returns from the new to the policy of the Treasury. The idea was that the government would buy its own there was a net again of \$42,000, business during the earnings tax, and tight the seminate for this made the President in January, 1936, was \$293,000,000. Actually, if it had not have been a substantial lift over last year's estimates just many corporations, railroads and many corporations, railroa

money which the government loaned. This will be effective in two ways. A very large amount has been repaid since the estimates of January, 1936,

that the high court may invalidate the pay roll taxes. Should it come later, naturally, the whole tax situation will be upset. It will be necessary to impose additional taxes to take care of old-age pensions and unemployment-

sage. It may reach \$2,000,000,000.

If will certainly not be less than \$1,500,000,000.

Estimates made for the President by the Treasury experts in January, 11935, and based on business figures for the calendar year 1935, showed of \$211,600,000.

The same estate would have been in the expected pay roll takes the same estate would have been in the estate consisted of security of the estate consisted of security range. Figures Withheld.

This year that increase—over last considerable and control of the estate consisted of security of the year 1935.

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Last Januarys estimates which the President will year 1935.

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what leaders term an 'alarming' swing from land ownership to tenan-cy, and to return more than 2,000,000 families to the former class.

a long period of years.

Profit Held Solution.

MRS. J. W. STOUT DIES IN TENNESSEE

2,000,000 FAMILIES Mother of Prominent At-

Congressmen Deplore Swing to Tenacy and Debate
Proper Course.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (P)
Eyeing a rapid increase in America's farm tenant population, agricultural leaders in congress divided today over forms of legislation to combat what they viewed as a possible of Clarksville.

Clarksville Home.

Mrs. J. W. Stout, of Clarksville, of Atlanta Real Estate board, died yesterday at Clarksville.

Other survivors are her husband, Judge J. W. Stout, of Clarksville; as son, H. B. Stout; for Larksville; as son, H. B. Stout; for Larksville; as on, H. B. Stout; for Larksville.

Charksville Home.

Mrs. J. W. Stout, of Clarksville, Tenn., mother of Silvert M. Stout, of Clarksville.

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Cherksville Home.

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Read Clarksville.

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Profit Held Solution.

The other group would concentrate efforts on a program to make farming profitable. It held that if prices of farm products were such as to afford the producer a fair margin over production cost, the tenant problem would take care of itself.

The first group considered a bill introduced in the last congress by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, providing governmental farm purchases. The bill passed the senate, but died in the House Agriculture Committee.

Without committing himself on the service of the President's power over the currency, the future status of the Reconstruction Corporation, of the Reconstruction Corporation, of the Conservation corps and the continuance of 3-cent postage.

At noon Tuesday, both houses will take the oath of office and a committee, will inform President Roosevelt that congress is ready to receive any message he might have for it.

Both houses will meet in joint sessions and the conservation corps and the continuance of 3-cent postage.

died in the House Agriculture Committee.

Without committing himself on the Bankhead bill, Representative Coffee, Democrat, Nebraska, member of the House Agriculture Committee, said that "it seems to me that one way of getting at the problem is to maintain farm prices at a level where the farmer can make a little money."

Better Off Than Owners.

Taking a similar view. Representative Hope. Republican, Kansas, ranking minority member of the same committee, said that under farm prices of the depression period, tenants were better off than owners.

"Tenants placed on farms of their own would not be able to maintain themselves long if prices were too low to meet costs," he said.

On the other hand, Senator Bankhead and Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, contend that the problem should be attacked from both angles of farm prices and governmental assistance in farm purchases.

Under natural process, they said, the swing from tenancy to ownership would be too slow to overcome the present drift.

Hat the high court may invalidate the law vell taxes. Should it sevel taxes.

May Include Civil War.

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wars. May Include Civil War.

As soon as congress meets, Chairman Pitfman, of the foreign relations committee, plans to introduce two resolutions: One to include civil wars in the terms of the present law and the other to forbid American citizens

in mose authors.

In possible decision would play to travel on the ships of warring nahob with the budget estimates in two ways, again just as the AAA decision did. hitting both the future and past estimates.

The point here is that the estimates submitted by the President in January are for the fiscal year which begins the following July 1. There is much confusion about this, especially as inconfusion about this, especially as inconfusion.

Senator Robinson's statement of yesterday that a constitutional amendment was "the best method" of dealing with labor questions followed by only a few days an assertion from President Roosevelt that something must be done to protect workers from Statement of the other to forbid American citizens to travel on the ships of warring nations.

Passage of this stop-gap legislation will be but a prelude, however. to the enactment of permanent neutrality legislation. The present law expires May 1.

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Pension Pay Roll Taxes.

In this case the estimates made last
January, figuring on the fiscal year
which will end June 30, next, allowed
In making his statement, Robinson



Predicts Own Death Before Easter COME WHAT MAY **WE'RE READY**

Remember the sleet storm last year? If you happened to be out of coal during that trying period, and called JAckson 5000, you will remember you got

Come what may, you'll get ACTION from Campbell, no matter what the circumstances, because we prepare for every possible emergency. Our reserve stock this year is greater than ever before.

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Depend upon Campbell this winter,



TEN YARDS-ONE NEARER YOU

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 3 .- (UP) - through a great part of the day, fear-Pope Pius—suffering a severe relapse, ing grave reactions from a busy morn—told intimates tonight he does not expect to live to see another Easter, a high Vatican official said.

Philadelphia.

expect to live to see another Easter, a high Vatican official said. a high vatican official said.
Fierce pains spread tonight from
the pontiff's left leg to his right one.
"We have seen New Year's but we
will never see Easter," the 79-year-old
pontiff was quoted as saying in de-

The holy father was reported reliably tonight to be suffering "atrocious" neuritis pains in both legs.

His personal physician, Professor Aminta Milani, who resorted to injections earlier in the day to ease the Pope's sufferings, appeared cowncast and worried when he emerged from the sick chamber on the third floor of the Vatican at 10 p. m. (3 p. m. Atlanta time.)

The Pope was said to be breathing with difficulty at that time.

Members of the Vatican household feared he would have "a very difficult night."

The pains in the poptiff's legs were described as stabbing his body with greater frequency and intensity than at any time during his month-long illness.

It was a month ago tomorrow that he was forced to take to his bed—first serious illness of his life—despite his stubborn resistance to doctors' orders.

Milani was at the pontiff's bedside The holy father was reported re-

There were reports, unconfirmed by Vatican officials, that a famous for-eign specialist might be summoned. The physician's obvious concern over the reappearance of the tortuous

leg pains spread grave fears through the Vatican household.

Eleven S. E. C. Basketball Teams Swing Into Action This Week

VINES, PERRY VIE

Ex-Champions To Clash Wednesday Night at Madison Garden.

nis battles.
This week, these two, generally rat-

This week, these two, generally rated as the top racquet-wielders in the world, will repeat their net war officially—and for pay—in Perry's first professional start.

Perry joined the play-for-play ranks several weeks ago, after holding out for almost a year against an offer of \$50,000 for putting his name on a professional contract. As is usual when the current premier amateur quits the Simon-pure ranks, the promoters have scheduled his pro debut for Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

day night.

Several different versions of the unofficial Perry-Vines meeting at Forest hills last summer have been heard. Some, who happened to be passing when these two traded shots, said Vines, a professional for several seasons, trounced the Briton soundly. Others say it was the other was around. And a third story is that no point score was kept.

Whitehever is correct, however, the match between the lanky Californian and the black-haired Briton has been regarded as a "natural" for two years day night.

regarded as a "natural" for two years or more. Vines has no peer among the professionals. Except for a few occa-sions, Perry has had it all his own way among the amateurs. Last summer he won the Wimbledta crown and gained permament posyssion of the United States national championship cup by taking the title for the

Garden show Wednesday, the promoters have called on tennis' master showers have called on tennis' master showman, Big Bill Tilden, and Chicago's George Lott to take part in a doubles encounter. Tilden, no longer a youngster, but still able to swing a powerful racquet, is paired with Vines for this encounter. Lott, who turned proafter winning just about all the important doubles titles in the world with Lester Stoefen, of California, takes the court as Perry's teammate. Afterward, Perry, Vines, Lott and another professional (not Tilden), start on the usual cross-country tour.

MAULDIN, MACK

from the Canadian wilds, comes to grips tonight with Gentleman John Mauldin, whose ring manners are as mild as the mountain wildcat. This match appropriately is the headliner of tonight's show at the Spring Street arena, located at the junction of Spring, Peters and Garnett

Mack, frustrated in his zealous ef-

forts to trim Champion Tarzan Jordan last week when his tactics were somewhat past the bounds of ethical practice, intends to make up for lost time against Mauldin.

when there was anything connected And so the match tonight should be one of those matches—an exciting battle from start to finish. Mauldin has just recovered from

an arm injury. One of his oppo-nents mistook his arm for a crank and tried to wind him up. He's in great shape and welcomes the chance to A newcomer from Richmond, Teddy Retts, expects to take Doc Pool, the

Texas ranger, like Grant took Rich-mond. Betts has a fine background and also a pretty tough backdrop. other match brings together

starts at 8:30 o'clock, may be ob-tained by calling Belmont 1070-J. the final in that event Jesse Owens won.

Warren Bulldogs Rout Kirkwood, 45-6

Warren's Bulldogs, southern sandlot football champions, avenged an early season tie at the hands of the Kirkwood Blue Devils yesterday afternoon by smothering the Kirkwood gridmen, 45 to 6, on the Cherokee field. Basch, left half, and Hinton, right

end. accounted for four Warren scores, with Hinton on the receiving end of

Warren will end its seass 1 Satur-day, going to LaGrange to neet the LaGrange sandlot team.

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East Lake Tourney



NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—During the playing of the national amateur championships last summer, Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines were reported to have taken over a side court and staged unofficially what chance observers said was the daddy of all teunis battles. Meet Mr. Bobby Dodd---Late of The Royal Tumblers!

We were over at a corner table in this restaurant a few hours after the Sugar Bowl game was done. The spaghettidaube had just been put on the table when a party came by and there were some introductions.

"Oh," said a young lady, "maybe you know Bobby

"Yes, it has been my pleasure to know him. A very fine young man and an excellent coach." "Can he still tumble?"

"Tumble?"

"Yes, you know-acrobatic stunts."

"Maybe we are talking about another person. The Dodd I know coaches the Georgia Tech backfield and has had extraordinary success."

"He's from Kingsport, Tenn., isn't he?" "Yes, that's his home town. As yet they haven't put up a statue of him. But they may.

"Well, that's the Dodd I'm talking about. You go

on with your spaghetti. It's getting cold." "But I want to hear about this tumbling business." "You ask him," she said, "if he remembers the 'Royal Tumblers."

"The Royal Tumblers?"

"That's it. You see, when I was a little girl at the sox age, Bobby Dodd had an acrobatic act made up of the high school boys at the Kingsport High school. And they used to make all the country dances. They'd put on their act at the high school auditorium. And then go to the dance.

"I thought he was the grandest thing. I used to go pull at his coat to make him look and see me. He was awfully nice."

"Well, he still is a very nice person."

"I haven't seen him since I was a little girl. I lived in Rogersville. But I often wondered happened to him. You ask him if he remembers the 'Royal Tumblers.' "I most certainly will, young lady. And thank you. Was he an excellent tumbler?"

"Oh, grand. They all wore tights."

And she went away. A man's sins, it seems, will find him out. Mr. Dodd had concealed his acrobatic past.

I am sorry I did not see Mr. Robert Lee Dodd when he was wearing tights and knocking them dead as the soul of "The

GLENN MORRIS.

Glenn Morris last week was awarded the Sullivan trophy the outstanding amateur athlete of the year. He deserved it. Other stars in the recent Olympic games received more

headlines than he; none accomplished as much. He captured the decathlon with the greatest record ever established in that series of events. The United States has produced three great It's well known to one and all that all-around athletes. There was Jim Bausch and Jim Thorpe, the Sac and Fox Indian, and now Morris.

It comes as something of a shock to find that Morris' rec-

It comes as something of a shock to find that Morris' recwith his wrestling prestige at stake, ord is far better than either of his rivals. Their decathlon per-

illiances.			
EVENT	BAUSCH	THORPE	MORRIS
100-meter run	11.7 secs.	11.2 secs.	II.1 secs.
Broad jump	22 ft. 9 5-8 in.	22 ft. 31 in.	22 ft. 10 3-8 in.
Shotput	50 ft. 3 1-8 in.	42 ft. 31 in.	46 ft. 31 in.
High jump	5 ft. 7 in.	6 ft. 1 in.	6 ft. 1 in.
400-meter run	54.2 secs.	52.2 secs.	49.4 secs.
110-meter hurdle	16.2 secs.		
Discus	146 ft. 31 in.	121 ft. 4 in.	
Pole vault	13 ft. 11 in.	10 ft. 7 in.	11 ft. 6 in.
Javelin	203 ft. 11 in.		178 ft. 10 in.
1,500-meter run	5:17.0	4:40.1	4:33.2

Morris was better than Thorpe in every event, inferior to The other match brings together John Dameron. Atlanta box, and Bad Bay Brown. This is a return match by Dameron's request. He lost a decision to Brown not long ago.

Reserved seats for the show, which

THE DECATHLON.

The decathlon perhaps is the toughest of all athletic competitions. There are relatively few athletes good enough to compete in that event.

Thorpe won it in 1912 at Stockholm. But his name is not in the books. Some time after he had won some snooper discovered he had been paid \$50 to play in a baseball game. So they sent back the medals and wiped out his records. The second-place man very naturally refused to take them, saying Thorpe had won them.

I've often wondered what happened to the individual who blew the whistle on Thorpe. If his conscience has not atrophied best for the Warrens, while Hino and Thompson stood out for Kirk. he must have some uncomfortable moments. There cannot wood, the latter producing the only possibly be anyone smug enough to feel good about that deed. They say we of the United States are a nation of

They say we of the United States are a nation of sprinters-individualists-who can't go the distances. And who can't take part in the grinding events. Yet in the past Olympic games our team made a clean sweep of the decathlon. And the Unted States is the only nation to win more than once. Counting Thorpe's victory we have won four times.

We don't think much about track events down our way, Won With 124 Score but Glenn Morris seems really to have merited the Sullivan

Budge Favored To Win; Grant Is Seeded Third.

Angeles, No. 1 man in the new rankings of the United States Lawn Ten-

Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, of Atlanta, ranked second and third, respectively, are seeded in the same order for this tournament. Parker appears in the same bracket as Grant, whom he defeated in the Sugar Bowl tournament finals at New

Orleans yesterday.

Budge's first-round match, against Arkey Palmer, of Miami Beach, has been postponed until his arrival from California.

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Parker faces Abe Bassford, of New York, and Grant plays William Shelby, of Miami, tomorrow.

Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla... last year's Biltmore winner, was seeded fourth, a notch ahead of Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla... his victim in the 1936 finals. Harris is eighth and Hendrix tenth in the new national rankings.

Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, was seeded sixth. Martin Buxby, of Miami. seventh, and Gardner Mulloy, of Miami. eighth.

The foreign seeded list consists of Ricardo Morales, Cuban Davis cup team captain, and Gustavo Vellmer, of Havana.

Manero. Mangrum

Tie in Miami Open.

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 3.—(P)—The \$2,500 Miami open golf tournament.

The seeneral feeling is that the stynical continuation of the co

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 3.—(P)—The \$2.500 Miami open golf tournament ended in a tie today between be-moustached Tony Manero, the national open king, and young Ray Mangrum, of Dayton, Ohio, requiring an 18-hole

playoff tomorrow.

Trailing Mangrum by 3 strokes at the end of the third round, Manero burned up the final 18 with a 68, 2 less than par, and tied Mangrum's 72-hole 277. Both made par 70's for the first 18 today and the Dayton professional shot the second in 71.

The winner of the playoff will receive the \$500 first prize. Second money is \$400 and the two will split the gallery fees.

the gallery fees.

Ed Oliver, of Wilmington, Del., led the field home with a sparkling 67 for a total of 283 that was good for third place.

BIG YEAR SEEN FOR GOLF IN 1937

Lively Competition in All Tourneys Predicted by Mickelson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—Definitely out of the yawning traps after a weary struggle, American golf is back on the green and ready for another golden era.

Every sign points to a boom year Every sign points to a boom year another golf equipment manufacturers.

A fitful rain peppered the windows, made further bird hunting a structure of the fire.

and country clubs are back on a sound doubtful prospect. and country clubs are back on a sound basis, and the country is jammed with reterans and rising young stars who promise some of the liveliest freefor-all competition in years.

With the possible exception of the women's powder puft brigade, Uncle Sam's amateur and professional club wingers rate to retain or increase the manufacture of the same stars.

MEMORABLE DAY.

"Yes, sir," the voice continued.
"That was a day I'll remember as long as I live. Don't guess I'll ever live to see another." swingers rate to retain or increase their prestige on the golf courses of the world.

The women have a stiff fight ahead The women have a stiff fight ahead of them with young Pam Barton heading a new bevy of young stars from England. Miss Barton swept both the British and American women's championships in 1936 and has all the promise of another Joyce Wethered. long recognized as queen of golf. Miss Barton's challenge, however, may result in return to competition of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Virginia Van Wie in '37. head. Shadows licked his face, which had taken on a sort of glow. His eyes had a sparkle to them.

He passed a jug. "Thought you might have a thirst from walking so much. I can recommend this mountain dew. But I was going to tell you about Old Bess.
"We had been out for quite a spell when we noticed old Bess leaving the younger dogs and roaming down in a hollow.

GOLFING VETERAN.

So even do the fields appear in the amateur and professional ranks that it would be pure guess work to forecast winners in the nig tournaments of the year. Ralph Guldahl has been dazzling his field over the winter gold rush, but the big, stoop shouldered automobile salesman from St. dered automotic satisfaction for the Louis is no newcomer. He's been banging at the door for five years. The pros, most of them bolding better jobs with the steady return of better jobs with the steady return of prosperity in golf, line up with virtually the same big shots favored to win the important titles, Gene Sarazen. Harry Cooper, Horton Smith, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, Johnny Revolta, Jimmy Thomson and Ray Mangrum probably constitute the "big eight" with a host of stars, among eight" with a host of stars, among them defending national open champion Tony Manero, bringing up the

Walter Hagen, colorful veteran of Walter Hagen, colorful veteran of fuss as p fu

CAPACITY CROWD IS SLATED TO SEE BREAK MIAMI-BILTMORE Bobby Jones, Other Famous Golfers BULLDOGS MEET Favor Retention of 'Stymie' Rule', NOOGA QUINTET

THIS AFTERNOON U. S. G. A. Meeting Friday To Discuss Possiday To Discuss Possible Changes.

By Charles Grumich.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(A)—American golf's red-hot feud over the malign-CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 3.—

(P)—A tennis field of 64 players, headed by the nation's three highest-ranking campaigners, swings into action tomorrow in the fifth annual Miami Biltmore tournament.

Top-seeded is Donald Budge, of Los Angeles, No. 1 man in the new rankings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to retain or abolish the spring gathering of the 13-member executive committee, which includes the officers.

officers.

Probably in April the big 13 will foregather down at Pine Valley or some other famous golf layout where they can play a few rounds themselves. Out of this 13-some may come a definite decision on the ancient rule that threatens to split the golfing clans wide other.

SHOWDOWN LOOMS. It is possible, too, that the anti-stymic forces may bring about a show-down at the winter meeting here, but this is regarded as unlikely. The executive committee will hold its closed meeting on January 8, study the realist to questionaires circulated

The general feeling is that the stymie will be retained because the majority of the executive committee and President John G. Jacksom of the U. S. G. A., think the ball should be played from tee to cup without being lifted—from the green, fairway or rough rough.

A recent nation-wide cross-section survey of stymic sentiment showed of-ficials and well-known competitors were divided about 50-50 on the sub-

We settled deeper in the cushions.
It was very pleasant there, with
the big fire spreading a drowsy
warmth about.

He puffed on his pipe and pushed his big black felt back off his fore-head. Shadows licked his face, which

CIRCLES HOLLOW.

"She would circle the hollow and then run toward the middle. She kept this up for a while and then, finally, we noticed her standing still and looking around to see why some-

and looking around to see why some-body didn't come on up.

"Curiosity got the better of me.
We knew there couldn't be any birds down in the hollow because we had hunted the place too much before. But there was Old Bess standing there, her head sort of cocked to one side.

"The brush was a bit high but I

walked on through, making as little fuss as possible, to see what it was

"When I got close enough to old Bess I couldn't figure out why it was she kept standing there. Birds wouldn't be taking cover in a place

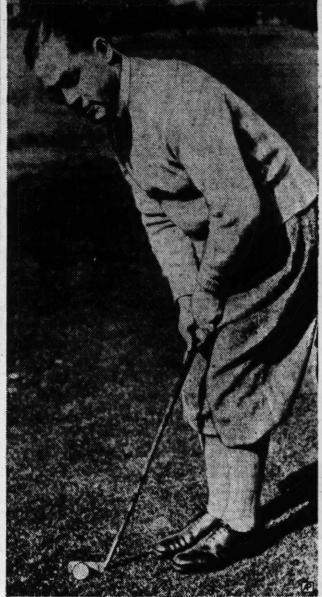
like that.
"But I didn't know Old Bess, I

When Old Bess Made

ed Down in the Hollow That Day.

"Come in by the far and warm," he said.

The weather was rather blustery. A chill wind was blowing the



BOBBY JONES.

survey of stymic sentiment showed officials and well-known competitors were divided about 50-50 on the subject. No attempt was made, however, to conduct a straw vote and no tabulations were made.

The survey developed some interesting arguments and suggestions for compromise in the event the abolitionists and retentionists had to be pried apart and given a pacifier.

POSSIBLE COMPROMISE.

The most logical compromise—favor-

Gophers and Illini

On '37 Irish Slate

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 3.

(UP)—Coach Elmer Layden announced a nine-game Notre
Dame football schedule for 1937.

Dame football schedule for 1937.
Two Rig Ten teams—Minnesota and Illinois—were added and Drake replaced Ohio State.
The schedule: Oct. 2. Drake at Notre Dame; Oct. 9. Illinois at Champaign; Oct. 16, Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Oct. 23, Navy at Notre Dame; Oct. 30, Minnesota at Minneapolis; Nov. 6. Pittsburgh at Notre Dame; Nov. 13, Army at New York; Nov. 20. Northwestern at Evanston; Nov. 27, Southern California at Notre Dame.

and nobody was sampling the jug,

"Yes, sir, she had bemmed up about five coveys in that gopher hole and when I got close enough to shoot, she just released them one by one. She always got that paw down quick enough to keep more than one at a time from yet.

more than one at a time from get-

The shadows flicked at his face as

he settled back and drew on his pipe.

He stirred again.

J. P. C. TROUNCES

It Was No Hollow Victory a Great Dog Achiev-

Gabby Greenberg, all-southern guard, took up where he left off against the Frye team last Sunday night, and scored as many points as the entire Victory five—15. Greenie played a great defensive game also.

Steve Broudy, elongated center, pushed Greenberg for high scoring honors with 13, while Forrester topped the losers with 5.

he settled back and drew on his pipe. The rain had let up and there was a silence thick as the fog of an early January morning. The only sound was the roaring and crackling of the logs in the big open fireplace. "I don't hear any comments," he said. "So I can readily see you doubt my story.

"If I wasn't laid up with the rheumatism, I'd take you down in the hollow and show you the very gopher hole where Old Bess hemmed up the fire covers." in the afternoon.

Won With 124 Score Nive four-some nettributed in the weakly design four-some and the seast Lake course, and the season of 124 The ware? Cot of 124 The ware? The ware and ware? The ware

A Record for Singles BONA ALLEN, 49-15 Progressives Record 23rd
Straight—Greenberg.

Newman and Clemson.
Four quintets will make their det this week. Florida opens its schedlagainst Clemson of the Southern Clemson. Straight-Greenberg, Browdy Star.

> tory quintet of Buford, Ga., was placed beside those of Columbus, U. S. Royal, and Frye Institute last night as the championship Jewish Progressive Club basketeers stretched The name of the Bona Allen Victheir victory streak, to 23 straight, points last month, slips outside trouncing the Buford cagers, 49 to

the losers with 5.

The Clubbers started off at a furious pace, and halftime found them leading by the convincing margin of 28 to 8.

leading by the convincing margin of 28 to 8.

Lauter kept the varsity in the second half until the lead was further increased, then ran in a substitute team which finished the game.

The Clubbers take on their city rivals—Gulf Refining — Wednesday night on the club court at 8:15.

The J. P. C. Cubs finally broke into the win column, trouncing the North Side Ramblers, 43 to 33 in a preliminary. It was the first victory for the Cubs in four starts.

The lineups:

"I've never had better shooting—and I know Old Bess that day set a record for singles."

IN OPENING TILT

Tech Opens Slate Agains Mercer Here Saturday Night.

Week's Schedule

Tonight and Tuesday—Alabama vs. Tulane at New Or-leans; Florida vs. Clemson at

Tuesday—Kentucky vs. Notre Dame at Louisville; Tennessee vs. Emory and Henry. Wednesday and Thursday— Alabama vs. L. S. U. at Baton

ory and Henry.

Friday and Saturday—Georgia
vs. Chattanooga at Athens; Mississippi State vs. Florida at
Gainesville.

Gainesville.

Friday—Kentucky vs. Creighton at Lexington: Vanderbilt vs. Middle Tennessee at Nashville.

Saturday—Tech vs. Mercer at Atlanta; Sewanee vs. Western Kentucky; Tennessee vs. Creighton at Knoxville.

By Price Howard.

Associated Press Sports Writer.
Six conference games and three intersectional battles will help inaugurate the Southeastern Conference its first full session of major engagements. The six-day program lists 18 games.

Featuring visits by Notre Dame and Creighton, the schedule sends all 1 members except Mississippi and Au burn into collegiate competition. Ala-bama and Florida top the list with

bama and Florida top the list with four tests each.

Alabama's Crimson Tide will do all its firing inside conference circles ch a four-day invasion of Louisiana. Tested only in a victory over a Birmingham quintet, the Tuscaloosa towers are to tackle Tulane and Louisiana. State twice each on consecutive nights starting topicht nights starting tonight.

Mississippi State, victor over Mil-saps and Mississippi College earlier invades Florida for the other confeence contests Friday and Saturday. IRISH PLAY KENTUCKY.

Kentucky's powerful Wildcats, wi defeated Michigan State last wee 28-21, will be seeking their six straight triumph Tuesday night whi they entertain Notre Dame at Loui ville. Coach Adolph Rupp's cagemi have scored convincing victories of Centenary, Xavier, Berea and Georg town College. Notre Dame trimme Chicago Saturday by three points.

Chicago Saturday by three points.
Kentucky also engages Creighte
Friday night at Lexington, T
Creighton cagers will meet Tennesse
at Knoxville Saturday. Tennesse
conference champions dropped a 42decision to Arkansas' Southwest Coference stitleholders on the Sug
Bowl program at New Orleans laweek after reeling off decisive will
over Tennessee Wesleyan, Carse
Newman and Clemson.
Four quintets will make their det day. Georgia entertains Chattanor at Athens Friday and Saturd Georgia overwhelmed an independ

Atlanta team last week in a prac

15. The victory was the fourth straight for Shep Lauter's crew this season.

games, Emory and Henry Wednes and Western Kentucky Saturday. ory and Henry also is a Tuesday for Tennessee. VANDY QUINTET.
Vanderbilt makes its second s
against Middle Tennessee at Nash
Saturday night in the other ga
Vandy defeated the Teachers
month. 20-20.

Vandy defeated the Teachers month, 39-30. Mississippi, which gave promis high-scoring possibilities this se by outscoring an independent Men team Saturday, 59-41, will meet conseni-pro quintets this week.

L. S. U. walloped Southwest Louisiana Institute, 44-19, and burn dropped an overtime battlement Athletic Club, 25-33, in other contests.

a preliminary. It was the first victory for the Cubs in four starts.

The lineums:

J. P. C. (49)

Bona Allen (15)

M. Katz (8).

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Allen, Turner, Lewis, Goldamith (1), Wright.

Celtics Defeat

Chicago Duffys, 42-33.

NEW YORK.

Jan. 3.—(P)—The

New York Celtics pro basketball team.

undefeated this season, trounced the

Duffys of Chicago 42 to 33 in exciting game played before a crowd of 4,000 at the Hippodrome tonight.

It was the second defeat of the day for the touring Chicago team, which lost to the Union City. N. J., Reds, in the afternoon.

lowship Class is matched with minster Presbyterian and the Merean Bantist and John Lake fives will bowl.

In the Passenger Club league Green Wave bowls the Yellw Jan Wildcats play the Crimson Tide, modores and Tigers are matched the Volunteers and Bulldgs class The Westminster Fesbyter Peachtree Christian. Idependent Presbyterian and Tams A B will be rolling in competition the Sunday School Ladies league.

All-American Grid Stars Spurn Offers To Play Pro Football

MAJORITY HOPING Time Out! TO GET POSITIONS AS GRID COACHES

Others To Enter Business or Professional Life After Graduation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(R)—Pro football won't claim many of the 1936 All-Americans if they can escape it—or unless the ante is raised.

Most of them have ambitions to go

nto business or teach or coach, and vill play post-grad football only until hey can settle into more permanent Here's the low-down on the plans of the 1936 All-America eleven selected by The Associated Press:

MIKE BASRAK, Duquesne center MIKE BASRAK, Duquesne center.

Plans to teach and coach but may play pro football at least a year to lift the mortgage from the Basrak homestead at Bellaire, Ohio. It's up to Mike because his father and brother contracted pneumonla in flood rescue work last spring and died within a week. He has been drafted by the Pittsburgh pro Pirates. Plays nothing but football.

LARRY KELLEY, Yale end-Rejecting all pro offers, and many have come to Loquacious Larry; he wants to teach at some prep school, pref-erably his little Alma Mater, Peddie. He's a baseball star. ACE PARKER—Duke halfback—

Busy at his basketball guard post for the Blue Devils, he looks forward to his fawerite game, baseball, and will patrol the Duke outfield come spring. His big ambition is to get into major league baseball. Pro football scouts are hounding him.

SAM FRANCIS, Nebraska fullback.

Wants to go into business but will go for pro football if the price is right. The pro decision will have to wait until late next summer, for he wants to go on putting the shot for the Cornbuskers and in A. A. U. competition. He was top shot-putter for the United States in the Olympics.

AVERILL DANIEL, Pitt tackle—
With a shaenkin from the school of

With a sheepskin from the school of business administration, he plans to nter business but has no particular lans. Teammates declare he will not lay pro football, although he has been rafted by the champion Green Bay ackers. He plays only football for

EDWIN WIDSETH, Minnesota chie-Undecided about the future, is quite definite that he wants work young people either as a coach viser. He toured youth camps st summer in the northwest, lectur-ig on character building. A south-aw fireball pitcher last spring, he through with competition with the ophers now because of his participa-on in the East-West football game

MAX STARCEVICH, University of Yashington guard—Armed with a eacher's certificate next June, he will trike out as an educator with not a hought for pro football. He's dickring now for a teaching post which neludes a football coaching sideline. He plays football, handball and badninton.

BUZZ BUIVID, Marquette halfback. That famous passing arm is being ept in trim for discus competition the spring. He holds the all-time arquette discus record of 145 feet inch. He has rejected several advertising testimonial offers and is now eighing the relative merits of an ofter to play with the Chicago pro Bears and a business chance.

GAYNELL TINSLEY, Louisians

ad a business chance.

GAYNELL TINSLEY, Louisiana tate end—A pro offer will have to good to lure him, and he's had veral. Right now he's concentrating at the sum of to lure him, and nes Right now he's concentrating atudies, hunting quail and figur-g out taking a crack at baseball the spring. He's got a wife to sup-

'ill captain the Elis next fall.

JOE ROUTT, Texas A. & M. guard.

Ithough a senior, he also has another

ar of eligibility. CLINT FRANK. Yale quarterback.

Indians Will Report or Training Feb. 28

CLEVELAND, Jan. 3.—(#)—Pitchs and catchers of the Cleveland In-ana will report to Manager Steve Neill at New Orleans February 28 start spring training for the 1937 Officials of the ball club said the

Officials of the pair club said the fielders and outfielders will report week later and the first practice me will be played on March 13 with a New Orleans Pelicans as opposi-

As usual, the Indians will play a ring series with the New York iants. The barnstorming tour with e Giants will include games in Tex-Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, eergia, Mississippi and the Carolinas. he tour will end with two games at the Polo Grounds in New York April 7 and 18.

Bottomley To Play For Browns in 1937

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.-(P)-James duplicate their last match? seman who last summer was talking out retiting from baseball, has angod his mind and said he will reort to the San Antonio spring train-g camp thead of the regular squad. Bottomle will be 37 years old next

Looks lke I'll have to get myself to condition to keep my job, so I'm the same.

Sing to get an early start." declared Sunny Jm." who will be starting as 16th campaign as a major leaguer. did not say, however, when he and to leve his Bourbon, Mo., farm r the training camp.

To Meet Louis Again

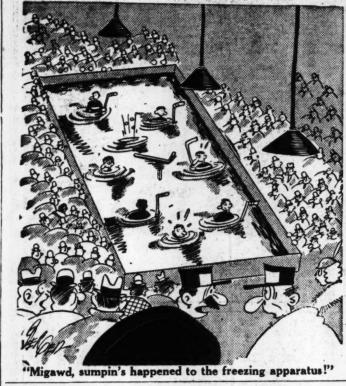
BUILD LINKS.

SOUTH MPTON, England .- (P)south in Pron. England.—(P)—
schands of the yacht Endeavour
which is p race next September for
e Amerin's cup off Sandy Hook)
e workig with the crew of the
stra on construction of a new golf
urse at Hythe, near here. Mackenthe Ross, he golf course architect in
arge of the work, says the yachtsorel, and the work is keeping them through the non-racing season.

ON BOTH COASTS.

Michigan State's gridders will by on both the Pacific and Atlantic lats in 1937. The Spartans, meet mple and Manhattan on the Atlanseaboard and San Francisco Uni-

By Chet Smith



Real Whiskers Brought Fame, Fortune To Dean

Man Mountain Is One of Big Money Earners of Burlesque Wrestling.

By Paul Mickelson.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Real whiskers that stuck carried Man Mountain Dean over the mountain to foolishness—and riches.

Wrestling fans poke fun at Man Mountain. They figure he's Just a restling freak or a mean man.

"What a crazy guy, wow," they shout and deride.

But old Man Mountain takes it, even likes it. Playing the buffoon on the mat is right down his alley. It's making him just as crazy as a cer-

Thomas Mentioned

For Solem's Post

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Jan. 3.— (P)—The University of Iowa Athletic Board will meet early

this week to start the quest for Ossie Solem's successor.

Apparently surprised by Solem's acceptance of an offer to succeed Victor Hanson as head

to succeed Victor Hanson as head football coach at Syracuse University, the board will be forced to start from scratch when it meets Tuesday or Wednesday.

"There has been no consideration how to go about obtaining a new coach and athletic director," Professor C. M. Updegraff, chairman of the board, said today, adding:

chairman of the board, said to-day, adding:

"We expect to make the pre-liminary arrangements at the first board meeting, but there has been no discussion of possible candidates."

The lowar campus however.

The Iowa campus, however, buzzed with speculation.

The names of big-time coaches

entered the conversation. Prom-

nently mentioned were Howard

Jones, of Southern California; Gus Dorais, of Detroit University; Frank Thomas, of Alabama, and Jimmy Phelan, of Washington.

LEWIS, ETTORE

SUIT DISMISSED.

been tied up here by a suit filed by Milton J. Budlong. It will resume its scheduled cruise to the West In-

CONTESTANT RULE.

Contestants in a swimming competition held by the Kansas City Ath-

lengths of the pool that must be trav-ersed-from six to 12.

ed instructions, requires corporations to report all salaries taxable under in-dividual income levies. Treasury officials said the two forms

tified check. He's getting rich.

But, about whiskers . . . When the Man Mountain, who's really a West Side New York Irish-man named Leavitt, was in his prime and a good wrestler, he had a tough time getting along. Matches were scarce. Then Count Pojello, a wrestler in the dough, took the 320-pound Man Mountain over to England, hoping to do him over and get him a few

matches. One day Man Mountain got a chance to double for Charles Laughton in a wrestling scene in King Henry VIII. He wore false whiskers but he per-

Any clown can laugh with that in-

The Man Mountain, once a seriousminded cop, is one of sports most arresting personalities. He's good for a laugh a minute, a master showman

took her name when he started wies thing—is a sharp business woman who's afraid of no one, not even Man Mountain or his wrestling foes. It is nothing for her to bust into one of her husband's matches and clout Man Mountain's foe on the snozzle. She's husky and stong even good enough his ways and stong even good enough his ways and stong even good enough his country.

her husband's matches and clout Man Mountain's foe on the snozzle. She's er at Madison Square Garden Friday husky and strong, even good enough to lick Man Mountain, say some.

TRAVEL BY PLANE.

Mrs. Dean takes her husband from coast to coast in her own airplane.

"Once we had a sort of tailspin,"

"Once we had a sort of tailspin,

that I thought of a new hold."

All the body slamming and torso jumping isn't a fake, says Man Mountain. Most of the time, he admits, he gets darn mad and jumps on his pros-trate opponent with all his might, hoping for the worst.

10-rounder at Cincinnati Wednesday In a match with Hans Steinke, the Mountain jumped on Hans so hafd that the German was laid up for six weeks. Some time after he got out, he went out to Hollywood to do a bit for a movie. The director who had seen him laid low by Man Mountain thought of a great stunt.

Would Man Mountain and Steinke duplicate their leat metal. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—(A)—Federal Judge John W. Holland has dismissed a libel on the sailing yacht Indra owned by William M. Pond, of Cambridge, Mass., it was learned today. The boat, with five scholars from the Pond school at Cambridge aboard, had

"Nothing doing," said Steinke. The director hiked his cash offer time and again. "I wouldn't let that mountain fall

on me again for \$10,000," said Steinke walking off the set.

So Man Mountain used a dummy,

To Meet Louis Again

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Jan. 8 .- (A)

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Jan. 3.—(A)
Max Baer, former world's heavyweight champion, would like a return
bout with Joe Louis.

Baer, who lost his crown to Jim
Braddock and later was knocked farther out of the fistic picture by Louis,
will leave in a few weeks for London, and a bout with either Walter
Neusel or Ben Ford.

If he win there he plans to return
on the comeback trail for the championship he lost in 1935.

Baer thinks a bout between himself
and Louis would outdraw the Braddock-Max Schmeling fight.

TAX FORMS ARE ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(A)—The
treasury today issued new blue, green
and white forms for filing income and
excess profits tax returns.
One form will be used for making
returns under both the corporation and
excess profits faxes, this form, which
carries more than two pages of printed instructions, requires corporations
to report all salaries taxable under indock-Max Schmeling fight.

BOXING ADDED. Boxing has been added to the Michigan State varsity sports program.

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Pitt Is Tops.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 3.—A Pittsburgh team that scored 45 points against Notre Dame and Nebraska, two of the season's best, added 21 more points against Washington to prove its place as the top team of the nation when it comes to scoring power and finesse combined.

"I told you," Joek Sutherland said after the game, "that our boys like to keep that ball and carry it somewhere. Other teams may like to throw the ball around. That's all right.

"We like to keep possession as long as we can. I wouldn't lay quite so much stress on power. We simply bank upon a running game and all that a running game needs—which is Pitt Is Tops.

that a running game needs—which is quick, aggressive charging, hard blockquick, aggressive charging, hard blocking and some good ball carirers who can locate an opening and keep their feet. You know how much we stress blocking and I think we gave the crowd a pretty fair exhibition in this last Rose Bowl game. I liked the work of the ends especially. I think work of the ends especially. I think I told you before that Daddio was a really fine end. He has been all year. with 10 cents in coin to cover mailting cost. You will then receive the job, you are pretty sure to be in the football game."

Looking Ahead.

of the year now breaking into print— meaning 1937. Daddio, Goldberg, Hoffman and a flock of others who looked so good to 87,000 west coast spectators are sophomores. The Pitt team of next fall should be even better than the Panther outfit of 1936 and that was a pretty fair working ball

"I'll admit," Jimmy Phelan said later, "that Pitt was much stronger than I thought it could be. It was a better team than Minnesota, much the best team we met all year. It had one of the best all around running attacks I've looked at—an attack that had a combination of drive and smoothness and smartness, carried along by extremely fine blocking. Here was a mixture of high-class coaching and high-class material. Pitt was a team of both quality and quantity. It was a really high-class squad with replacements ellmost up to the first-tring ments almost up to the first-string standard. You seldom see a running attack that can carry the ball 130 yards for two touchdowns in two un-broken drives. That's something to look at—even when your own team

"Forward passing is too often hit or miss—click or don't click. There's no hit or miss about an offense that can take that ball and carry it up and down the field—on across the line—without being stopped. I'm just as glad that I don't have Pitt on my 1937 schedule. Those Pitt ends are almost a football team. And, don't forget, they were hopped up for this game—first, by their last two performances and then by the charge that we had ducked L. S. U. to bring out a weak eastern team we knew that we could beat. Well, there's one thing some of them will have to take that we have the state of the served as mayor for the last eight years. J. W. C. Horne was elected mayor pro tem. "Forward passing is too often hit we could beat. Well, there's one thing some of them will have to take back. We certainly didn't bring out

NO TRACE IS FOUND OF MISSING NEGRO

lor county authorities reported no Georgia School of Medicine. further trace had been obtained to day of a young negro, whom they said mysteriously disappeared from the county jail three nights ago while being held for robbing a railway depot agent. States Livestock Association, has received not fifted in ordinary of his appears to the county of the same of the county of

neuvers.

As interesting as the Man Mountain is his wife, formerly Doris Dean, of Georgia. Mrs. Dean—Man Mountain took her name when he started wrestling—is a sharp business. able to learn anything of the prisoner's whereabouts following his disappearance on New Year's Eve.

The negro, listed as Jim Welcher,
was being held for robbing Sam Swearington, depot agent at Charing, Ga.,
who sustained a skull fracture when
attacked at night just as he closed

Both are non-title affairs.

Freddie Miller, former N. B. A. featherweight titleholder, just back from a successful tour of South Africa, makes his first start here against Frankie Covelli, of New York, in a CRAWFORD, Ga., Jan. 3-Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, widow of the late E. B. Carter, a native of Clarke county, but for the past 24 years a resident of Crawford, died this afternoon,

a member of one of Georgia's didest families, and was well known through-out this section of the state. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Mon-day afternoon from the Crawford Methodist church, with the Rev. D. L. Hagood, pastor, officiating. Inter-ment will be in the Winterville, Ga., cemetery.

NEWNAN DAIRYMAN, 35,

letic Club this winter must swim a certain distance three times a week. The distance of each swim is regulated by a wheel spun before each appearance. The wheel tells the number of NEWNAN. Ga., Jan. 3.—Irvin Key, 35, committed suicide in his garage at his residence here early this afternoon by hanging himself with a trace chain.

chain.

Soon after lunch today Key went
to his garage supposedly to work on
his truck, and his failure to return
to the house for some time, caused his
wife to investigate. She found her
husband's body hanging to a rafter
in the garage. the garage.

Key was a dairyman, and had lived in this county for several years. No reason for the suicide could be given

by relatives or friends. BOND ELECTION SET. Treasury officials said the two forms for individual income tax returns—one for net incomes of less than \$5,000 in and one for higher incomes—were not materially changed from last year.

BOND ELECTION SEL.

PORTAL, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—A special election to determine whether the town should issue \$8,000 in bonds for for first contains of a waterworks system will be held January 11.

Interesting Georgia Personalities VIA THE ZODIAC

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON, Foremost American Astrologer.

Birthday-

City & State

PAUL LINDSAY.

The horoscope of Paul Lindsay, state senator from the 34th district, provides an excellent example of the energy, determination and self-control of the Zodiacal sign Scorpio, under whose influence Mr. Lindsay's birthdate comes, November 16 marking his natal day.

The moon rules the particular part of the sign under which Mr. Lindsay was born. This configuration endows him with a fair-minded, justice-loving disposition, a nature steadfast and dependable.

Scorpio people are active and enterprising. They are bold and daring, and never tire of activity. Successes achieved spur them on to others, and the greater the obstacles, the more determined they are to succeed.

The nosition of the planet Mercury

determined they are to succeed.

The position of the planet Mercury reveals a brilliant mentality, keen

and incisive.

His chart shows one who will never do anything half-heartedly, but pours into every project all his power, vi-tality and enthusiasm.

You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Atlanta Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best-known astrologers. Mrs. Pierson does not profess the ability to tell fortunes, to foretell the future, or to solve negronal problems, but she can

give you a complete and accurate rendition of the position of the sun and planets at the time of your birth, carefully worked out, according to the strict rules of astrology.

All you have to do is to fill in the coupon below, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope, together with 10 cents in coin to cover mailing cost. You will then receive through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun at the time of your birth, called :: sun-chart, and with this sun chart, a series of numbers which will enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in The Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, according to the rules of astrology, when you have checked each of your numbers your forecast will be complete.

Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology, one of which may apply to your forecast. Every day these interesting interpretations will be published, descriptive the sun and the published of the rules of astrology, one of which may apply to your forecast. Every day these interesting interpretations will be published, descriptive the published, descriptive the published, descriptive the published of sun and an accurate and practical mind. You will travel a great deal through your publications are that you will travel a great deal through your forecast. Every day these interesting interpretations will be published, descriptive the published of sun and the published of opportunities.

NUMBER 1020—You have excellent earning powers, but sometimes suffer from lack of opportunities. Watch for opportunities of them make the most of them make really fine end. He has been all year, with 10 cents in coin to cover mail-Hoffman and Souchek are right along with him. When you have two high-class ends and two fine tackles on the job, you are pretty sure to be in the football game."

addressed, stamped envelope, together through the mail certain pertinent facts which deal astrologically with the sun at the time of your birth, called a sun-chart, and with this sun chart, a series of numbers which will Looking Ahead.

You can say right here that this Panther team will be one of the best of the year now breaking into print—

The Tooking Ahead.

You can say right here that this enable you to identify the planetary interpretations, which will be published in The Constitution each day, dealing with the influence of a given planet on the day of your birth, accordingly.

HARRY BROWN LEAVES

FOR POST AT CAPITAL ATHENS. Ga., Jan. 3.—(#)— Harry L. Brown left for Washing-ton today to take over his post as assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Wallace.

Brown was appointed by President Roosevelt last week to succeed M. L. Wilson, who was made undersecretary, replacing Rexford G. Tugwell, resigned.

For many years Brown was director of Georgia's agriculture extension service.

service.

A large delegation bade him farewell when he boarded the Washingtonbound train.

mayor pro tem.

PERMIT FOR LABORATORY. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 3.—(R)—The city building inspector has issued a \$50,013 building permit for the completion of the auditorium and labora-BUTLER, Ga., Jan. 3.-(P)-Tay- tory building at the University of

NAMED TO COMMITTEE. pot agent.

The situation brought an announcement from Solicitor General Hubert Calhoun, of the Chattahoochee superior court circuit, at Columbus, that he would begin an investigation to morrow.

Shelf Y 200 A Sanita VI and States Livestock Association, has received notification of his appointment to the state agricultural committee of Kiwanis Clubs from District Governor Dean Owens, of Rome. W. H. Hosch, Atlanta, chairman: All. Athens, and C. B. Ingram, Fort Val-

> HEADS COMMISSIONERS. DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 3.—(47)—J. F. Graham will serve as chairman of the board of Laurens county commissioners. Other members of the board are ers. Other members of the board and Robert M. Lord and L. O. Beacham.

MISSIONARY TO SAIL. BAXLEY, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—Miss Doris Jean Purcell will sail in March to serve with the British Kwato mission on the island of New Guinea north of Australia. Miss Purcell is a graduate of the Berry High school and Berry College.

WOMAN SEEKS OFFICE. METTER, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—Mrs.
Maude Williams Smith, widow of the
late Charles J. Smith, Candler county
sheriff, has announced her candidacy

ISLE OF HOPE, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P) The Rev. J. Carswell Milligan, pastor of the Isle of Hope Methodist church,

HANGS SELF IN GARAGE has announced acceptance of the West near Douglas, Ga. MARKER FOR CHURCH.

MARKER FOR CHURCH.
BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)
A bronze tablet commemorating the fouding of the Blackshear Presbyterian church on May 18, 1872, will be unveiled next Sunday.

6:00 A. M.—Southern Mountaineers.
6:25—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:20—Ramblin' Kid.
6:45—Male Vocalists.
7:00—Circulatin' Melody.

Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
Please prepare astrological forecast, according to the roles of astrology, of the birth date submitted below and return to the name and address given. I enclose:

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You may obtain as many as-trological forecasts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except send in the birth date, address and 10 cents in coin to cover the cost of mailing, in accordance with the of the influence of the planets at the time of your birth. Your astrological time of your birth. Your astrological forecast includes a sun-chart and

planetary interpretations, designated by numbers on your sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your num-

Barbara Bell Patterns



1220-B THE HOUSEWIFE'S BLESSING, A

ONE-PIECE FROCK.

Now that all the holidays are over.
it's time to relax a bit, and the busy housewife couldn't find a better dress housewife couldn't find a better dress
to do it in than today's appealing
model. The frock itself has just
enough dressiness to make it worth
wearing all day, and for good measure there's a fetching little ruffled
apron added, in case there's company for tea or dinner. A generous low-cut collar does wonders for the larg-er sizes. And as you see by the dia-gram, the sewing is a question of an hour or so, since the frock is cut in three major pieces, dart-fitted at

in three major pieces, dart-fitted at the waist.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1220-B is available for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. With long aleeves size 36 requires 4 1-8 yards of 36-inch material, plus three-fourths yard for the apron and one-third yard organdie for the ruffling.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

ty, but for the past 24 years a resident of Crawford, died this afternoon, following an illness of a week. She was 88 years old, and one of the most beloved women of Crawford.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Miss Cassie Carter, of Crawford; a son, L. Carter, of Gainesville; one sister, Mrs. Alice Fambrough, of Atlanta; one brother, Judge Henry C. Tuck, of Athens; three grandchildren, E. T. and H. C. Carter, of Gainesville, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Crawford.

Mrs. Carter was the daughter of Robert Tuck, of Virginia, and Dicie O'Kelly, of Oglethore county. She was a member of one of Georgia's oldest families, and was well known throughout this section of the state. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Crawford Methodist church, with the Rev. D. L. Hagood, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Winterville, Ga., cemetery.

Isle OF HOPE, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)

Isle Charles J. Smith, Candler county, Smith of office, which will be filled at a special election January 20. Smith died Christmas Day. County officials named in the September primary took of Gainesville; one sister, Mrs. Alice the past week, along with Mettory of Carter, of Gainesville, one sister, Mrs. Alice the past week, along with Mettory of Savannah Rotary Club Tuesday.

TO SPEAK IN SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—W. G. Sharpe has become chairman of the Savannah Rotary Club Tuesday.

SCREVEN COMMISSION.

SYLVANIA, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—W. G. Sharpe has become chairman of the Screven county commissioners. U. A. Zeagler will serve as vice chairman of the Screven county commissioners. U. A. Zeagler will serve as vice chairman of the Screven county commission.

ACCEPTS PASTORATE.

ISLE OF HOPE, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)

Miss. A vialible for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. With long size 36 requires 4 1-8 yards of 36-requires 4 1-8 yards of 36-req

urch, CUTHBERT MAN DIES OF AUTO CRASH HURTS

CUTHBERT, G., Jan. 8.—(P)—L. H. Howard died in a hospital here at noon from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Cuthbert-Eufaula road at midnight Saturday. Charlie Will Snow was seriously injuried.

OPPOSES CROP CONTROL.

LUDOWICI, Ga., Jan. 3.—(P)—
Long county farmers, who recently undertook cultivation of tobacco on a commercial scale, have expressed opposition to a production control program because it would limit any expansion in their acreage.

mayor to serve during 1937, the city charter providing for his election from the commission membership. L. C. Wilson served as mayor during the past year. Wilson and J. B. Knight, who were re-elected, will begin new two-year terms of the commission, as will Edward Murrah, who will begin a similar term. Murrah will seno MAYOR TO BE NAMED.

COLUMBUS, Gs., Jan. 3.—(P)—

The city commission at its reorganization meeting tomorrow will elect a. C. W. Mizell and W. G. Bridges.

ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Meters WGST Kilocycles

0.40-Maie Vocalisis.
7:00-Circulatin' Melody.
7:15-Musical Sundial.
8:10-ATIANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:35-Metropolitan Parade. CBS.
8:30-Atlanta Bible Institute.
8:45-Brigreliff Pickups.
9:00-Hymns of All Churches.
9:15-Betty and Bob.
9:30-Monticello Party Line.
9:45-Ehrpsody in Rhythm.
10:00-Magasine of the Air, CBS.
10:30-Big Sister, CBS.
10:00-The Gumps. CBS.
11:00-The Gumps. CBS.
11:15-Ted Malone. CBS.
11:35-Poetic Strings. CBS.
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11:45-Musical Pickups.
12:15 P. M.—Jack Amlung's orchestra.
12:30-Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:45-News and Views with Billy Beard.

12:15 P. M.—Jack Aming's orchestra.
12:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.
12:45—News and Views with Billy Beard.
1:00—News Through a Woman's Eyes, CBS.
1:15—Tunes of Distinction.
1:30—Varieties.
1:45—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
2:00—Monday Matinee, CBS.
2:00—Congressman Luther Patrick Interviews the Man in the Street, CBS.
2:45—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
2:45—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—To be announced.

2:43—Concert Miniatures, CBS.
3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
3:05—To be announced.
3:15—Dictators, CBS.
4:30—Cheago Variety Hour, CBS.
4:00—Tunes to Health.
4:15—Allean Latimer, songs.
4:35—Doris, Kerr, songs, CBS.
4:45—Buddy and Ginger.
4:55—Studio program.
5:00—Junior Nurse Corps, CBS.
5:15—Elsie Thompson at the organ, CBS.
5:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.
6:00—Sports Review.
6:05—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
6:15—Modern Melodies.
6:30—Ray Heathertton, songs, CBS.
6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:30—Pick and Fat, CBS.
7:30—Pick and Fat, CBS.
9:00—Baker Boys.
9:15—Pishon Silboufettes.
9:30—To be announced.
9:30—To be announced.
9:30—To be constitution.
10:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
10:15—Sports Review.
10:20—Ozxie Nelson's orchestra, CBS.
11:50—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
11:50—Let's Dance?

On the Networks

NBC WEAF.

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6:30—Connie Gates and Songs.
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7:00—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
7:30—Monday Night's Recital.
8:30—Monday Night's Recital.
8:30—Richard Himber's Music.
9:00—F Black Concert—also coast.
9:30—The Musical Tesat—basic.
10:00—News: J. H. Reser and orchestra—east; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat.
10:30—Ray Noble and orchestra.
11:30—Francis Craig's orchestra.

CBS-WABC

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6:00—The Poetic Melodles—east; H. Foote's
ansemble—west.
6:15—Poeyer the Salor—basic; Eddie Elkins and orchestra—Dixie.
6:30—To be announced.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—Horace Heild's Brigadiers.
7:30—Pick and Pat's Fun—basic; Bottle
8:00—The Radio Theater—to coast.
9:00—Wayne King's orchestra.
9:00—Wayne King's orchestra—basic; Foetic
Melodies—west repeat.
10:30—Eddy Duchin and orchestra.
11:30—Carl Ravell and orchestra.
NBC-WJZ.

12:00—Sign off.

has chosen "In a Sentimental Mood"
for her number.

The orchestra, under the direction of Ray Sinatra, will accompany them and play their own version of "Ridin' High." Bjill Johnstone, the I-ollywood reporter, will come to the microphone with a bundle of new stories about favorite movie stars.

HEIDT FORECASTS HITS—Predictions as to what type of a song will be most popular during 1937 and the specific naming of some of the selections will be the highlight of the broadcast by Horace Heidt's Brigadiers over the Columbia network at
7 o'clock tonight. The King sisters will be heard in a new interpretation of "An Apple a Day," while Yvonne

diers over the Columbia network at 1:00—Abe Lyman and orchestra.

11:30—Carl Ravell and orchestra.

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KGNC.
6:00—Mary Small and Her Songs.
6:15—Bughouse Rhythm program.
6:30—Lum and Abner—east only; John Herrick, barltone—west.
6:45—Dream Singer—WIZ only; John Herrick, barltone—network.
7:00—Helen Hayes in "Bambl."
7:30—Abe Lyman's Medollana.
8:00—Weekly Minstrels Show.
8:30—Jack Pearl and Sharlle—to coast.
9:05—To be announced.
9:15—Music Is My Hobby program.
9:30—The Radio Forum—coast to coast.
10:00—News: P. Masters' orchestra.
10:30—Jesse Crawford at organ.
10:45—Earl Hines and orchestra.
11:30—Bgb McGraw and orchestra.
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On the Air Today

MYRT AND MARGE RETURN-After an absence of several months, "Myrt and Marge" are returning to their popular spot on the air waves over the Columbia Broadcasting System network, including station WGST, and the properties of back. in Atlanta. This new series of backstage adventures, featuring the trials
and tribulations—and sometimes the
elations—of an actress and her daughter, will begin today and will run five
times weekly at 1:45 o'clock each afternoon, Mondays through Fridays.
The new series is replacing the
"Goose Creek Parson" series. The
featured players are Myrtle Vail, who
is the "Myrt" of the program, and
Donna Damerel, the "Marge" of the
series, and Billie Arts and his orchestra will supply the incidental music. in Atlanta. This new series of back-

ANOTHER COME-BACK - The all-star cast of the "Five-Star Revue" will return to the air after a two weeks vacation with their broadcast over the Columbia network at noon today. Morton Bowe, popular young tenor, will be heard in two numbers. "Something in the Air" and "Vilia," while Meri Bell, blond song atylist,



FRANK BLACK New Director of the

GREATER Carnation Contented Hour PREMIERE . 6TH YEAR With the Doring Trio, Lullaby Lady, Concert Orchestra and Quartet

WSB-9 P. M.

6:00—Morning Merry Go Round.
7:05—Norning Devotions, NBC.
7:15—News.
7:30—Cheerio, NBC.
8:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
9:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
9:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
9:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
9:05—Brean and De Rose. NBC.
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9:05—Charles Sears, Tenor, NBC.
10:05—Charles Sears, Tenor, NBC.
10:15—Radia Lee.
10:20—Local Program.
10:30—How To Be Charming, NBC.
11:03—Free Gospel Singar, NBC.
11:05—Househop and Sassafras, NBC.
11:13—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home Hour, NBC.
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11:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.
11:30—Jane Courtland, Planiat, NBC.
11:30—Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
11:30—News and Stocks.
11:30—House of Charm, NBC.
11:30—House Hekory, NBC.
11:30—The Randall Sisters, NBC.
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6:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express. 6:45—Fats Waller. 7:00—Good Morning Man. 9:00—Cowboy Jack. 9:15—Studio program. 9:30—Good Samaritan. 6:45—Dinner Dance Tunes. 7:00—Interlude. 7:00—Interlude.
7:13—Variety dance party.
7:30—Merry-Go-Round.
7:45—Sid London's orchestra.
8:00—Associated Glee Club.
8:15—Gordon Brothers orchestra
8:30—Russ Morgan Trials.
9:00—Famous Jury Trials.
9:45—Anson Weeks.
10:00—Swing Time.
10:30—Benny Meroff's orchestra
11:00—Roll Up the Rugs.
11:30—Hollywood Nightcap.
12:00—Sign off.

er controversial question of general interest will be discussed by the man-in-the-street, college professors and students during the third weekly "What Do You Think?" program over CBS at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

MYRT & MARGE ARE BACK AGAIN!

IN A BRAND NEW PROGRAM -behind the scenes in a radio studio! Fun...drama...melody! Presented by the makers of Concentrated Super Suds in the blue package for washing clothes and Super Suds in the red package for washing dishes. Every weekday, except Saturday WGST, 1:45



AT THEIR PEAK LONGER Present Governmental Sys-THAN OLD MAESTROS

Professor Finds Moderns Also Write Their Best 20 Years Later.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor. ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 3.—(P)— Living American music composers are different from the old masters of other nationalities, because they last longer at top production and write their best years later than the others.

This is the conclusion from a study of about 4,000 of the "delightful and immortal" pieces of world music. It was reported by Professor C. Lehman and DeForest W. Ingerham, of Ohio University, to the American Association for the advancement of Science, which held its annual meeting here last week.

The composers of other nationalities and begins to direct the policies of the biggest business in the city—the clivalina, between 30 and 30, except light Mayor Hartsfield has been through

Reach Top at 54. American composers have their top around 54, and a high level of musical composition lasting all the way from 32 to 67. They sound a new "note" in creative genius in another way, too.

From 30 to 40 have been mostly the peak creative years in a long list of other arts, professions and sciences, which Professor Lehman reported be-fore he undertook the musicians. Professor Lehman, a teacher of psychology, studies genius in his spare time. He once said that music pastime tudy ought to be worth more to a college than football. He offers three "hypotheses" about

the American musicians. These suggest that the old masters did not work so strenuous; or that the moderns work longer; or that, maybe, the quality is different.

"First." he said, "living American compusers are unlike composers whose

composers are unlike composers whose works have withstood the test of time in that Americans continue to produce music at older age levels than did the composers whose work has proved to

possess lasting merit.
Second, modern composers (the Americans) continue to write music at older age levels than did the com-

piano and violin.

Grand Opera coinposers wrote their largest number between 30 and 34.

But their most "superior" pieces were between 35 and 39.

Professor Lehman remarks toat in-dividual composers have sometimes done their very hest work when very

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> COMING JAN. 12-13-14 "Romeo and Juliet" FERFORMANCES ONLY TICKETS NOW ON SALE

DeKalb Theatre Today-Tues .- Wed. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES"

AMERICAN COMPOSERS Hartsfield Faces Enormous Task In Placing City on Business Basis

WILLIAM B. HARTSFIELD

south. For this he was awarded the

Served as Mayor Pro Tem.

number of wards in Atlanta. They also wrote the permanent registration

Atlanta's new mayor knows his

Hartsfield's Program

dancing girls.
Short subjects complete the bill.

LAWYER DENIES ASKING

RIDES IN POLICE CARS

tem on Trial for Life, Say Observers.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Quiet, unassuming William B. Hartsfield tonight begins the enor-mous job of putting the city of At-lanta government on a businesslike basis, a task that must be satisfac-torily completed within his three-year term because the present system of government is definitely on trial for

This is the view of political observ-ers who look to Mayor Hartsfield to bring order out of chaos, financially speaking, and to maneuver the city into the position of a business corporation that can and does live within its

In addition, the new pledged to clean up the police depart-ment and steps in this direction are already under way.

It is no inexperienced amateur who takes his seat in the mayor's chair and begins to direct the policies of the biggest business in the city—the city itself.

the political mill and he knows the ropes from A to Z.

Entered Politics in 1921. The build-up for this office began or Hartsfield in 1921, when he ran for Hartsfield in 1921, when he ran for his first political post, that of al-derman of the old third ward. He was overwhelmingly elected. Since he served six years in council and four years in the Georgia legislature, from which body he resigned only last week. During these crowd-ed years, "Bill" Hartsfield introduced and engineered to adoption countless ordinances and acts designed to benefit the people of his city and county. But before going into his political history, note should be made of the fact that William B. Hartsfield was born March J. 1890, within five blocks

of Five Points and that he has lived his first five grades and the old Fraser Street school for two more. Then he went to Boys' High school, where he was taught by William M. Slaton, one

Atlanta's best-known educators.

After this he attended a business ollege for three years, where he stud ied secretarial work and financial courses. He did not wait until his

Americans) continue at older age levels than did the composers of an earlier day.

"Third, men in general continue to write music until late in life, but for a group of individuals, quality of composition declines at earlier age levels than does quantity of composition."

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His Americans Numbered 131 composers. Their works were 1,286 mischellaneous pieces. They were taken from Claire Reis' "American Composers."

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from Claire

These were compared with 500 composers of 2,000 grand operas, 50 composers of 121 light operas, and with writers of orchestral music, cantatas, symphonies, vocal solos and instrumental pieces. The latter were mostly piano and violin.

1918 and was admitted to the bar in the Fulton superior court. Though he did not immediately sever his connection with the law firm, he began the practice of commercial law which he practice of commercial law which he reactive of commercial law which he In a general way, this is what he wants to do: 1. Reduce Atlanta's \$1,700,000 deficit; 2. Better the general financial situation by effecting econo as continued until now.

In 1921 he opened his own law ofmy in every department; 3. Clean up the police department and obtain younger and higher type men for the

fices at 808 Grant building and that office is still open. Law is not his only interest for in addition to his young or very old.

"But," he says, "to those who have an intellectual outlook broader than that of a high school debater, such isolated instances are beside the point."

Only interest for in addition, politics, profession and his avocation, politics in the mining business and is a partner in the Southern Tale Company, which produces commercial talc.

Ran for Alderman.

7. Eliminate political interference with the operation of any department; 8. Put every department on a merit The bunco probe in 1921 gave "Bill" Hartsfield the idea to run for alder-PASSES IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Anne Green Berger. 27. of 62
Woodward avenue, S. W., died yesterday morning in New York City, where she was visiting her two sis
lice department. History has repeated itself.

Thrilling Air Drama Pleases at Capitol seat. The G-man takes charge of the situation of a criminal

With a bang-up stage show and an exciting film, a week of real entertainment began yesterday at the Capital theater.

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tol theater.

The feature picture is "Fugitive in the Sky," a thrilling murder mystery which brings a cast of general all-around excellence, headed by Warren Hull and Jean Muir.

The picture gets off to a fast start with a murder in a speeding airplane, during a night flight. Among passengers in the plane are a G-man and

gers in the plane are a G-man and three criminals. The murder is dis-

Theater Programs

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Fugitive in the Sky," with Warren Hull, Jean Muir, at 11:50, 2:22, 4:54, 7:29, 9:58 "March of Rhythm." on the stage, at 1:41, 4:13, 6:45 and 9:17. Newsreel and abort subjects.

First-Run Pictures

ERLANGER—"Gambling with Souls,"
also short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"After the Thin
Man." with William Powell, Myrna
Lov. etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"The Plainsman," with Gary
Cooper, Jean Arthur, etc. Newsreel
and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"to West Young Man,"
with Mae West, Randelph Scott, etc.
Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Pennies From Hearen," with
Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, etc.
Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"The Desert Phantom," with Johnay Mack Brown. AMERICAN—"Swing Time," with Fred Astaire.

BANKHEAD—"My American Wife,"
with Francis Lederer.

BUCKHEAD—"My Man Godfrey," with BUCKHEAD.—'My Man Godfrey," with William Powell. CASCADE.—'The Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Erwin. CENTER.—'The President's Mystery." with Henry Wilcoion. EMPIRE.—'Hideaway Girl," with Mar-tha Raye. FAIRFAX.—'Dimples," with Shirley Temple. Temple.

HILAN—"The President's Mystery,"

PALWITH Henry Wilcoxon.

PALACE—"Pepper," with Jane Withers.

PARKING FALACE (Stewart)—"39

Steps." with Madeline Carrol.

PARKING PALACE—(Piedmost)—"The

Bride Walks Out." with Barbara

Krawyck. Bride Walls Out.
Stazwyck.
PONCE DE LEON-"Swing Time," with Fred Astaire.
TENTH STREET—"Cain and Mabel,"
with Clark Gable.

Colored Theaters

ASKBY-"The Big House," with Wal-lace Beers. ROYAL-"Gire Me Your Heart," with Kay Francis. "Rengal Tiger," with Barton Mac-STRAND-"Special Agent," with Ri-



Ultimatum Embraces Seven Demands of Workers; 69 Plants Are Involved.

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 3.—(UP)-he United Automobile Workers America today told General Motors Corporation that the company must negotiate on seven union demands or face a general strike in its 69 plants, employing 275,000 persons.

"If General Motors refuses to deal with us, there will be a general strike call," said President Homer Martin of

the union.

The ultimatum came in the form of a resolution passed by union repre-sentatives from 10 cities. The resolu-

tion embraced seven demands, and was ordered submitted to General Motor immediately.
Earlier, William S, Knudsen, ex-ecutive vice president of General Mo-tors, announced that 135,000 production workers would be laid off during the coming week because of shortages of materials created by the strikes. Now 10 Strikes.

There are now 10 strikes in the company's 69 plants, with some 37,000

certificate of distinguished service. He served as chairman of the bridge committee that negotiated contracte with railroads and the power company which resulted in the Central and Pryor street viaducts being construct-ed. He was chairman of the 1926

Three hundred union leaders massed bond issue campaign committee to raise money for the viaducts and new This is not Hartsfield's first experience as the city's chief executive either, as many think, because in 1925

The demands to be submitted to Almayor on many occasions.

The new mayor gained valuable insight into city finances when he served for six years on the finance, tax and ordinance committees.

It is interesting to note that Harts-

field was chairman of the police com-mittee in 1926 and that he personally led raids on downtown gambling places 3-Establishment of seniority in all 4-A new minimum rate of pay. 5—A 30-hour work week; six-hour ay, with overtime pay.
6—Abolition of piece work. and once assisted in the capture of a Mayor Hartsfield was author of the

resent speed of operation in assembly

Bargaining Is Issue.

The principal point at issue between the union and General Motors is collective bargaining. Both sides admitted willingness to bargain, but the company insisted that it be done in each individual plant with plant managers. The union held out for bargars. agers. The union held out for bargaining on a national scale.

Knudsen accused the union of call

ing strikes without attempting to bargain and listed the following points as indicative of the situation in the 1-A total of \$120,000,000 has been

slack season.
2—Employes have received a \$10,jobs of patrolmen; 4. Raise the standards of efficiency of both the fire and police departments; 5. Create a cen-

tral method of checking every opera-tion of the city government; 6. Elim-inate nepotism by discouraging the hir-ing of a relative of any city official;

This last objective can be interpret-

ed to mean that "deadwood" in the personnel of the city government will be weeded out by the new chief execuhis senate civil liberties committee were asked to intercede in the sit-down strike here. Telegrams from the union asked that a delegation be sent to Flint at once to investigate the "violation of civil liberties of thousands of Flint workers."

covered by the plane's hostess, who finds the slain man slumped in his

definite had been worked out. Strikers and shipowners alike looked toward Washington as the most likely place for development of means to break the long deadlock.

HARTSFIELD BECOMES mind commands one of the men pas-sengers to land the ship in a small town. There he expects friends to con-ceal him. But a dust storm interferes with this plan, as the plane is forced

Radios will be front-row seats when inaugural ceremonies of the incoming city administration will be broadcast at 8 o'clock tonight over station WATL.

Two microphones will pick up the proceedings when Mayor-elect Hartsfield and incoming council members will take office. Maurice Coleman, of the station, said arrangements were completed yesterday for the broadcast.

Denial he had asked to ride in a police radio car while soliciting votes was emphatically made yester-day by Attorney W. Paul Carpenter, who termed as "ridiculous" state-ments attributed to Patrolman R. L. Burden that his transfer by Police

day for the broadcast.

who termed as "ridiculous" statements attributed to Patrolman R. L. Burden that his transfer by Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant resulted from his refusal to allow the lawyer to use a radio car for political purposes.

"In the first place, Burden is one of my best friends and he has sworn he made no such statements to anyone." Carpenter said, exhibiting an affidavit to this effect which was signed by Burden.

"In the second place, I myself, told several radio officers I would not want to ride in their cars during the primary for fear of embarrassing them.

"In the third place, I have three cars of my own and do not want or need to ride in radio cars to solicit votes or anything else." he asserted. "I have no letter from the chief giving me the privilege of riding in radio cars."

Burden's affidavit was witnessed by Assistant Chief A. J. Holcombe.

YOUTH KILLED BY AUTO. DAYTON. Tenn.. Jan. 3.—(P)—John R. Edwards, 21, was killed by an automobile that struck him down, as he walked with a young woman companion along the Airline high-way near here tonight.

day for the broadcast.

mayor and the Hartsfield inauguration will begin at 8 o'clock. The new mayor, in a short speech, will outline policies for the year.

Committee appointments will be announced by Hartsfield, and a mayor pro. tem. and provisional insport pro. tem. and provisional mayor pro. tem. will be elected by council.

Hartsfield will be sworn in by Judge Paul Etheridge, of Fulton superior court, who today will liste sit on the bench in an official capacity. Incidentally, Hartsfield will be the first mayor of Atlanta whose o

STRIKE OF 275,000 MEN 'Three Score or More' Club Welcomes Another Year! GAS STATION



The resolution was passed as the corporation sought by injunction to remove 600 sit-down strikers from two closed plants of the Fisher Body Corporation, General Motors subsidiary, here.

Constitution Staff Photo-Hiers.

Constitutio are, left to right, seated, General J. L. Driver, 89, past commander of C. Dodgen, 90; J. H. Herb, 103, and W. H. Culpepper, 87. Standing, E. Floding, Mrs. Lula Hancock, Mrs. M. C. Rush, Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs. Min-B. Cobb.

La Follette To Take

ALANTA VETERINARIAN

FOUND CHOT IN OFFICE

C. 11 21 Time T. L. Driver, 89, past commander of fled. William Pope, 19. of 71 Crumle-street, reported he was sleeping in the basement of the Journal building when a 12-year-old negro boy awakened his by trying to steal his shoes. When the pope protested, the negro struck his on the head with an 18-inch piece of water pipe, and fled. Pope did not require hospital treatment.

in Pengelly Hall for the meeting to-day. With Martin, who was chairman, was John Brophy, director of the committee for industrial reorganizaistration takes office. During the month of January, many moves will be made by the Hartsfield administra-The demands to be submitted to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, and Knudsen, were said
to be:

1-Union recognition in each of

Alderman G. Dan Bridges is slated to be chairman of the police commit-tee and charges undubtedly will be filed against a number of officer with-in a short time as the clean-up begins. First order of business, however, is the removal of Sturdivant and Poole.

6—Abolition of piece work. 7—Readjustment downward in the 248 DIE IN ENGLAND OF NEW TYPE OF FLU

Business Staffs Depleted, Winston-Salem Is Combed Corps of Doctors, Nurses Are Hard Hit.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—(UP)—A new (P)—Special police details combed Winston-Salem tonight in search of a malady, known as the "four-day flu," man to whom authorities attributed a series of five gun-point criminal as

where she was visiting her two sisters.

She is survived by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston. of Atlanta, and two brothers. Daniel Green and Mickey Green, of Atlanta, and two sisters. Mrs. Max Slovick and Mrs.

D. Kooperman, both of New York.

Entheral services will be held at 20 clock tomorrow afternoon at the chaple of Sam R. Greenberg, with Rabbi Harry H. Epstein officiating.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein officiating.

Mayor Hartsfield is and devoted himself to law and business until 1932.

Mayor Hartsfield is shown as the fafter of aviation in Atlanta, for two was he who was appointed to the first aviation committee of city council and it was through the efforts of this committee that the first aviation committee of city council and it was through the efforts of this committee that Candler field was developed as one of the first aviation committee of city council and it was through the efforts of this committee that Candler field was developed as one of the first aviation committee of city council and it was through the efforts of this committee that Candler field was developed as one of the first aviation committee of city council and it was through the efforts of this committee that Candler field was developed as one of the first aviation committee of city council and it was through the efforts of this committee that the city on its feet once again."

It was he was re-elected alderman for a second term, which extended to 1925 and at the end of that year he retired to co-operation of council, which has been promount of council, the will have to have the co-opration of civil liberties of the "violation of civil liberties of the "violation of civil liberties of the "violation of council, which has been promount of council,

muscular young football players in the first division league. Few Direct Deaths. So far there is nothing to indicate that the present epidemic will be as deadly as that which devastated the country in 1918, as the disease is relatively mild and there have been few direct fatalities when the victims

have undergone prompt treatment.

The ministry of health, when asked about the extent of the epidemic said:

"As influenza is not a disease about which a report must be made to us. comprehensive figures cannot be given.

We know, however, there is actually a termenders amount of it with many

Inese include a shooting, and a desperate hand-to-hand encounter between the killer and a newspaper reporter.

Romance is there, with the air pilot and the reporter both seeking to win the hand of the air hostess.

On the stage, "March of Rhythm" brings a large cast of clever performers and a fine band. Feature acts with the stage show are Al Mardo and His Pal, comics; Bob and Elva Stanley, wire artists; Johnny Devant, magician; Lucienne Cheret, acrobat; Rene, singer; Irene, dancer, and the Six Sweethearts, a half-dozen lovely dancing girls.

Short subjects complete the hill.

morrow. but the present spell of sickness was taxing all facilities of hospitals. Eight of Brooklyn's 21 hospitals reported marked increases in number of patients treated for respiratory ailments.

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The felegraph bureau at the Brooklyn police headquarters reported a
50 per cent increase in ambulance
calls. Doctors and nurses were stricken. Cumberland and Green Point
hospitals exhausted supplies of oxygen
and sent out calls for more.
No deaths were reported. AMERICAN FLU ACTRESS SUFFERS FROM MALADY LONDON. Jan. 3.—(UP)—June Clyde, American film actress, collapsed

today while singing a song in making of the motion picture. "Intimate Re-lations." and was taken to a hospital. She was said to be suffering from "Your-day flu."

F. D. R. Jr. Reported 'Getting on Nicely'

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—Massa-chusetts General Hospital reported tonight Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the President, was "getting

on very nicely."

The hospital said Frankin's fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pon., visited him frequently.

Young Roosevelt, recovering from an infection of the throat and sinus

Oath 3d Time Today

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 3.—(P)— Philip F. La Follette, 39-year-old Wisconsin leader of the Progres-sive party, will take the oath of of-fice as Governor for the third time

fice as Governor for the third time here tomorrow.

The young executive is one of the few Governors in Wisconsin's history to hold office more than two terms. His father, the late Senator Robert M. La Follette, held the office three times. Only four others held the distinction since the state was admitted to the Union in 1848.

MAN IS HUNTED IN ASSAULT CASES

by Special Police Details. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 3.

1—A total of \$120,000,000 has been appropriated to continue production in the company's plants during the slack season.

2—Employes have received a \$10,000,000 honus and wage increases to-000,000 honus and wage increases to-

FOUND SHOT IN OFFICE PRAYER OFFERED HERE

Ed F. Bond, of the funeral ho reported Dr. Carnes called him short-

last year by crawling under a halted street car. His body was cut in two when the street car started.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH. CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—(A)—Miss Katherine M. Berthling, 50, veteran

2—Employes have received a \$10. Official figures on the extent of collood bonus and wage increases to take the epidemic—reminiscent of that save averaged 40.2 weekly.

4—The November average wage was that it is not nearly so virulent — are not obtainable. But the Sunday Dispatch estimated today that 1,000,000 in 1932 to \$360,000,000 in 1932

D. A. Madden, of 354 Murray Hi avenue, the street car operator, told police a negro boarded a car at Chape and Leonard stretes early yesterday morning, drew a pistol and forced him to hand over his money changer. The bandit commanded him to halt the car, and then fled.

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R. D. McCray, operator of a filling station at 147 Courtland street, told police a negro known as "Black Cat." armed with a pistol, entered the station office early yesterday morning. "He told me to sit still." McCray said. "but I leaped at him, and he fired once. The bullet grazed my lett shouder. Then another negro, brandishing a knife, ran in.

At that point, a negro porter employed at the station came to McCray's aid and the would-be bandit fied.

WOUNDED BY BANDIT

MOTORMAN IS ROBBEI

Another Victim of Thug

Slugged When He Catches

Thief Stealing Shoes,

The holdup of a stret car operator in which \$11 in cash was taken, a attempted holdup of a filling station, and an assault upon a 19-year-olyouth were reported to police yester-

FOR POPE'S RECOVER

Continued From First Page.

quest will be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the funeral home of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

A prayer for the recovery of Pormunion services at 11 o'clock yester day morning at the Church of the Incarnation (Episcopal), by the Rev.

G. W. Gasque.

The prayer follows:

"O, Father of mercies and God (reported Dr. Carnes called him shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning and told him to come to his place on Edgewood avenue to "get a body." Mr. Bond said he thought the veterinarian was joking and told him so. When he arrived he found Dr. Carnes apparently already dead.
Dr. Carnes, who lived at 620 Elmwood drive, N. E., is survived by his wife, two sons, O. M. Carnes, of Atlanta, and Zack Carnes, of Philadelphia. and a sister, Mrs. Floy Moll, of Indianapolis.

Funcal arrangements will be announced by Braudon-Bond-Condon.
Dr. Charles E. Carnes, a brother of Dr. Carnes, also ended his life here last year by crawling under a halted street car. His body was cut in two when the street car started.

FRATERNITY AT ATHEN

Statement of Condition

THE FULTON NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA

At the Close of Business December 31, 1936

RESOURCES:

Cash and due from Banks	12,834,923.29
and/or fully guaranteed	7,665,794.20
Federal Land Bank Bonds	122,650.00
State, County & Municipal Securities	3,058,156.24
Other Bonds & Securities	1,343,835.87.
Loans & Discounts	10,849,877.21
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	60,000.00
Real Estate Owned	63,000.00
Bank Buildings	236,941.56
Furniture & Fixtures	117,496.88
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	11,800.00
Overdrafts	3,969.87
Other Assets	16,086.52

\$36,384,531.64

LIABILITIES:

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of the timelessness of woman's love for and care of her home.

True, no longer must she laboriously toil at her spinning . . .

True, that this modern world has liberated our women --- that today they may venture forth into the byways and highways shoulder to shoulder with their men . . .

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Equally true, that Rich's --- famous for 69 years as the linen and bedding center of these Southern United States --- remains today on its 69th Annual Linen and Bedding sale, ready with a new 1937 perfection to serve Atlanta women.

BICH'S

Try-Outs Get Under Way Tonight Peachtree Road For 1937 Junior L'eague Follies

By Sally Forth.

THE Driving Club will taken on an atmosphere of bustling activity beginning this evening, as try-outs get under way for the gigantic production of the Junior League Follies on January 29 and 30. And from now until those dates, the ballroom will respond each evening with staccato notes as the choruses are put through their paces and the cast of 100 members gets down to business in true theatrical

According to Rebecca Ashcraft McGinnis and Jennie Hodgson Van Winkle, who form the committee in charge, more than 65 eager would-be stars have already been signed up. And there have been complaints from more than one household because every quiet and peaceful moment is disturbed by younger members of the family beating a snappy tattoo in perfecting a tap dance in approved Ginger Rogers fashion.

young men who are just ready to Fred Astaire's mantle the minute he decides to drop it, according to Mrs. McGinnis.

But strange to relate, not one of the names of previous Follies fame appears in the list of prospective talent. Could it be that after six long years, the hours and weeks of gruelling practice are still fresh in their minds?

HARRIET BOLTON, of Boston, who is receiving much so-cial attention as the guest of Margaret McCarty, was one of the most admired and attractive guests at Nancy Stair's debut dance last week. Her gown for the occasion was daintily fem-inine, with yards and yards of soft chiffon swirling gracefully about her slender figure. Harriet has wavy brown hair which she coils in a soft knot low on her neck, so you can imagine what a beautiful picture she made in that gown.

As she paid her respects to Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stair, at the dance, Mrs. Stair was so impressed by her lovely appearance, that though she was still in the receiving line, asked the young Boston visitor to turn around.

"You look so sweet," said Mrs. Stair, "and just like a typical southern girl."

Harriet smiled her thanks as she obligingly pirouetted in the dress she had purchased in Boston. Little did Mrs. Stair realize that she had paid this compliment to a northerner.

WHEN the Negri family returned to Milan, Italy, for an extended visit two years ago, their young daughter, Rose, was very much opposed to accom-panying the family. Rose was just becoming popular with the

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TREATMENT

Scarlet fever should

have the immediate attention of your doctor. He knows best how to keep

down the fever and

prevent after effects.

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for a complete phys-

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Scarlet Fever

many cases.

Beautification Plans Are Progressing

Plans for the beautification of Peachtree road are progressing with the great amount of work being done at and near Buckhead, and the plans

allroom will respond each evening allroom will respond each evening as are put through their paces and wn to business in true theatrical McGinnis and Jennie Hodgson Van charge, more than 65 eager would-p. And there have been complaints ause every quiet and peaceful mobers of the family beating a snappy approved Ginger Rogers fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt

Are Honored at Tea

The great amount of work being done and learned the plans for future work at the corner of Memorial drive and Peachtree road more and Peachtree road project, spoke at the November meeting of the county truck be placed in service on Peachtree road and Buckhead section to keep refuse off the streets and off vacant property. This request was granted at a special meeting on December 21 and Mrs. Grant has received a letter from Mr. Frank Fling, secretary of the commission, authorizing the chairman of public works, Ed L. Almand, to put the truck on duty. Many property owners have expressed their appreciation of this act.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burt were honored yesterday at the tea at which Mr. Burt's sisters, Mrs. George Burt and Mrs. L. J. Gray, entertained at the home of the latter on Glendale avenue in Decatur. Mrs. Burt is the former Mrs. Burt is the former Mrs. Burt was a beautiful event taking place recently at the Procathedral of St. Philip.

The house was artistically decorated with a green and white color motif. The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with an exquisite a crystal bowl of white snepdragons, white roses and greenery. Crystal candelabra held burning white tapers. Placed at one end of the table was a silver service, where Mrs. Bryan Brooke and Mrs. Alvin Smith poured tea.

Assisting in entertaining the 2001

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Assisting in entertaining the 200 guests were Mesdames Bessie M. Archer, T. D. Fletcher, William O'Neal, Frank B. Eaves, Roy Edwards and John Mayes and Miss Mildred Eaves.

Miss McNulty Weds

C. J. Mallinson.

The marriage of Miss Eileen Mary McNulty and Charles Joseph Mallinson was solemnized at a nuptial mass at St. Anthony's church Saturday morning. Rev. Father Nicholas J. Quinlan officiated, assisted by Rev. Father James H. Conlin and Rev. Father James H. Conlin and Rev. Father John Ewerth.

Miss Nell Jentzen presented a program of nuptial music, with solos by Mrs. Eugene Brisbane and George McNulty.

The ushers were James T. McNulty, William and Henry Atterbury. Robert J. McNulty, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Miss Anne Mallinson, sister of the bridegroom. was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She was attired in pink taffeta with turban to match and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore

Scarlet fever strikes suddenly. Nausea,

The tongue becomes heavily coated and

red at the tip and edges. On the second or

third day a rash (bright red spots) appear. Scarlet fever also involves the kidneys in

The malignant form of scarlet fever is

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or a chill is the first symptom. High fever,

rapid pulse and sore throat follow.

Grandmother and Debutante



Mrs. John Manogue, of Memphis, Tenn., is pictured at the left with her granddaughter, Miss Nancy Stair, a lovely debutante. The photograph was made at the dance given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stair at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which Miss Stair was formally

Emory University Hospital Auxiliary Entertains at Luncheon on January 6

The Emory University Hospital Auxiliary will entertain at a luncheon at the First Methodist church on Wednesday at 12 o'clock, and Methodist churches and other Methodist churches of the North Georgia conference are invited. Mrs. Fred Thomas. president of the auxiliary. assisted by the executive board, will preside. This is the inspirational meeting of the year and as many as possible are urged to attend. Reports of the year's work of all committees will be given and the election of officers will take place, together with the making of plans for the ensuing year. The auxiliary will have as honor guests Dr. R. H. Oppenheimer, Dr. Harvey Cox, Dr. E. G. Mackey, Robert Hudgens and others. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the First Methodist church with Mrs. Lette; superintendent of nurses, Vernon Hatcher in charge. Those Just becoming popular with the younger social set and had many friends whom she was loath to leave. But feeling that "mother knew best," she finally sighed and went along.

It was in Milan that she met and became engaged to Lieutenant Reno Barsotti, who was stationed at that point as instruction in the military academy there. Now, she realizes that "mother always knows best."

Vess—Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Vess, of 41 Rocky Ford road, N. E., Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter of monone on Pace's Ferry road honoter, Nina Frances, to James Lamar Bryan, also of Atlanta. The marriage was a solemnized Saturday, December

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Wed at Impressive Home Rites

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Abelman and Joe G. Zaglin, of Greenville, S. C., was impressively solemnized at a ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Abelman, at Sall. Clifton road.

The ceremony was performed in the living room by Rabbi Harry Epstein before an altar formed of palms and white wicker vases filled with white gladioli. Seven-branched candelabra held burning white tapers and the white perpola erected over the altar was entwined with smilax. The bridesmalds, Miss Lillian Shain, of Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Libby Winer, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were gowned in aquamarine blue satin, the square neck outlined with gold sequins, and a gold sequin pocket added an effective note to the dresses. The long skirts touched the floor and the bodices were made with short puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and bronze orchids tied with aquamarine blue satin ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Rita Abelman, sister of the bride, wore deep blue mousseline de soie, the long skirt and the square neck being edged with bands of peach and rose-colored mousseline de soie. She wore a bandeau of tiny pink roses around her hair and carried a bouquet of pink roses, snapdragon and sweet peas, tied with pink satin ribbon.

Mirs. Morris Abelman, the bride's mother, was matron of honor and wore a handsome gown of gray lace posed over gray satin. The gray lace posed over gray satin. The gray lace packet featured bell-shaped sleeves and she wore a cluster of orchids on her shoulder. Little Betty Abelman, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and her peach-colored taffeta frock was made with puffed sleeves and she wore a cluster of orchids on her shoulder. Little Betty Abelman, and groom gree assisted in receiving bridesmaid, and her peach-colored taffeta frock was made with puffed sleeves and she wore a cluster of orchids on her shoulder. Little Betty Abelman, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and her peach-colored taffeta froc

Are of Interest

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Waycross Weddings.

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Decatur Social Notes Tau Phi Sorority Will Give Formal Dinner-Dance Jan. 8

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the club.

Mrs. John Glenn entertained members of her bridge club Thursday and Mrs. Roy G. Jones made top score and Mrs. George Watts won consolation.

Miss Evelyn Ellington was hostess Thursday evening at a prom party at her home on Clairmont avenue, in Decatur, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Marie Ellington.

Present were Misses Betty Steele, Betty Verdi, Imogene Gower, Beverly Howard, Sarah Pattillo, Martha Muse, Madeline Hosmer, Martha French, Martha Branch, Eleanor Hosch, Dorothy McWhorter, Christine Jones, Thelma Ravenel, Ida B. Sanders,

Brilliant New Year's Eve Ball

East Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Knight entertained at bridge Saturday evening at their home in East Atlanta in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Prince, of New York, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffiq, and present were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. White. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parks, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Knight and Mrs. Bessie Mae Knight.

The Homemakers' Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church meets Thursday afternoon in the classroom.

J. W. Stamps, O. B. Everitt and Dr. C. J. Hobby are in Florida.

Miss Grace Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Arendell and family, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arendell.

Miss Sarah Wages, of Savannah, who visited Miss Frances Lovelace during the Christmas holidays, has returned home.

Miss Irene Benefield, of Braselton, Social News.

Miss Irene Benefield, of Braselton,

and Miss Hortense Benefield, of Cum-mings, are visiting Mrs. I. H. McEl-Miss Ann Hinton, of Tacula, is vis-iting her aunt, Mrs. Levi Lovelace. Mrs. I. H. McElreath will be host-ess to the Linger Longer Club on Jan-uary 8, at her home on Brownwood

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Everitt announce the birth of a son at St. Joseph infirmary on December 30. The baby, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everitt Sr., of East Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Jansen, of Orneycod Park, has been named

Ormewood Park, has been named Dean Jansen. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Johnson, who visited their daughter, Mrs. Oliver Weaver, in Birmingham, Ala., were accompanied by their grandchildren, Jimmy and Jackie Weaver, when they

returned home.
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home on Wilton drive, in Decatur,
Miss Mary Biles was hostess at
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home on Sycamora street.

Misses Myles Walker, Eugenia Le,
Hardy and Lillie Shepherd Davis left
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structus at the University of Georgia,
Mrs. Paul Gleason was hostess at
a party Welenday afteranon to mem
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Miss Eugenia Roberts, Miss Myrtle
Jackson were with Ben Kagey and
Tom Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cochran, of Chi
Evanston, Ill.

Veritas Study Club Meets Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bowles announce the marriage of their daughter, Earsie Lee, to William Norman Patterson, on November 29, 1936, in Heflin, Ala. They are residing at 699 Cascade avenue.



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BOSTON, Friday—I am having the same trouble I have every year, adjusting to a seven instead of a six. It should not be so hard to remember for Mrs. Scheider, Miss Lillian Schoedler, who is Mr. Filene's assistant, and I, really observed the coming in of the New Year last

a seascape may be, one may not be able to bear it. The mere movement of the waves or the sea-gulls, something about it, may not meet your mood. Whereas, on another day, it may be just what you want

to rest your eyes on.
I always thought the Japanese idea of keeping works of art put away and bringing them out one by one is a very good one, for you strength.

The opening two bid hardly can be considered artificial or distorted, since it always shows the best suit. very few things you want to look at every day in the year.

I often wonder if this same thing does not hold about our human relationships and if we should not say to ourselves in the morning: "This is the day I must look up Jane; she is just the person my mood requires." Or: "This is just the day for Alice." We never seem to take into consideration that there is an art in human relationships and that our appreciation of people may vary in just the same way as does

I have to leave this house which Mr. Filene has so kindly given us for the past few days. There is a quality of hospitality about it which is very rare. You feel at home. Even the absent host seems to think of your comfort and anticipates your wishes. All those in the house conspire to make you feel that everything is yours. Could hospitality be more perfect? (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

silver trimmings, with which she wore a blue velvet toque. Her flow-ers were a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies. Maid of honor was Miss Belle Greer who wore rold maintainthat

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 4. Miss Virginia Hart, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hart, will make her formal bow to society at a luncheon at which her mother will entertain

Junior League buffet supper takes place at the Piedmont Driving

Misses Betty Gregg and Beverly Bailey, debutantes, will be cen-tral figures at the luncheon given by Miss Mariana Adair at her me on Twenty-eighth street.

Y. W. C. A. Rainbow club opens with a party at 6:30 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue.

Miss Carter Becomes Bride of Mr. Turner.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 3.—The mariage of Miss Georgia Eugenia Carter to J. H. Turner Jr., of Tifton, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carter, here Friday afternoon.

The bride entered with her brother, R. L. Carter, of Recatur, who gave her in marriage, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. John Tate, of Barnesville.

The bride was lovely, wearing a long blue velvet tunic dress, with

NORMALIZE YOUR WEIGHT.

YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

Contract Bridge World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Herewith is presented another portion of Mr. Culbertson's latest work on contract, the "Gold Book of Bidding and Play," which is being reproduced in this column in daily installments.

EFFECT ON BIDDABLE SUITS. Sometimes the one biddable suit in the hand offers no possibility of a sound rebid over partner's anticipated one round forcing response. This has given birth to the much-abused three-card minor suit bid. Experts fall back on this bid of a three-card minor only when it is absolutely essential. Properly, they treat it as a necessary evil.

night. As the bells rang and the whisties piew, we a happy New Year and thought of all those not actually with us in the room, whom we also included in our wishes.

I had already talked to my daughter and son-in-law in Seattle, for I realized that it was better to say Happy New Year on our time than to wait until 3 a. m. Very soon after midnight the telephone rang and we exchanged New Year greetings with my husband, the boys, Miss Le Hand and the others gathered in the President's study in Washington.

This morning dawned bright and clear and the sun was shining into the franklin Jr.'s window when I arrived at Phillips House. He looks and is much better, so Mrs. Scheider and I are starting back this afternoon, hoping he will follow within a week.

Yesterday afternoon I went with a friend to see the WPA art exhibit here in a gallery on Beacon street. It was not exactly crowded with people, but there were a few there and I think the exhibit is worth seeing.

There is a freshness and vitality in most of the painting. Not being an artist myself, my criticisms from the artistic point of view are probably valueless, so I always have to look at things and decide whether as a heccessary evil.

Many hands that are too strong to pass will be too weak to rebut if the normal opening bid, based on bid-dable suit, do not meet the requirements for one no trump, and yet are much too strong to pass. In some of these hands the problem may be solved by bidding a shaded four-card suit is a "prepared bid" and should not be confused with the artificial club and diamond bids used in some systems to denote subminimum protective third or fourth-hand bids. There are no artificial opening bids.

in others to denote subminimum pro-tective third or fourth-hand bids. There are no artificial opening bids in the Culbertson system. We do not distort the first bid to picture, by that one call, the general strength of the hand. We modify the first bid only so that later bids will not dis-tort the picture of the hand's true strength.

TODAY'S HAND. It is not only bad bridge but hu-miliating as well for one defender to block the other in the play.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ↑ 10 8 2 ♥ K 7 6 ♦ 6 5 2 AA943 WEST EAST 4A7548 Q 6 Q 10 8 8 4 J 7 4 J 10 S A A 10 4 8 SOUTH AKJ9 ♦ K Q 9 8

Greer, who wore a gold moire taffeta dress with gold and brown hat. She The bidding:

Maid of honor was Aliss Better
Greer, who were a cluster of talleman roses and
ward of the common of the state of the stat

The bride was becomingly attired to ditch his club queen. It would have taken little vision on East's part to foresee just what was coming. His partner's play of the ten virtually guaranteed that West could stop the club suit, and it was vital therefore that East get out of his way and permit him to gain the lead for the cashing of his spades.

TODAY'S OUTCOME.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Is the following a good five-club opening bid: Atlanta.

4 7 ♥ 8 4 K J 4 A J 9 8 7 6 4 3 27 Answer: Yes. TOMORROW'S HAND. South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH AAQJS V8743 41111 EAST WEST AK983 VK9 4654 Q J 10 7 6 SOUTH WAJ653 AKQ4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.
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Oglethorpe O. E. S. To Install Officers.

Oglethorpe Chapter, No. 122, O. E. S., will install new officers on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sardis Masonic Temple on Peachtree

road.

Elective oficers are Miss Inita Hay-



(Posed by Francine Larrimore.)

ding journey through Tennessee and will be at home on their return at their apartment on Linda way in

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter. Miss Rheba Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood being the former Miss May Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Imes, Ward Sachs, Mrs. R. H. and F. G. Buchanon, Mrs. T. T. Ward, Mrs. F. T. Tanner. Miss Alma Risse, Mrs. Emma Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Risse and further details of decoration in

raisman roses and white narcissi, encircled by candlesticks holding burning white tapers.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Taylor, and by Mrs. Robert Muse, Mrs. Robert Sterrett and Misses Aline Cocke, Henrietta Jones and Margaret Winship.

in compliment to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wood, of Alpharetta, who celebrated their thirtieth wedding

Kitty Poses For Your Pleasure



cluded red and green candles in silver holders. Covers were placed for the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Long, Miss Edwina Long, Mrs. Wil-liam Holbrook, all of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. John Beavers, Eugene Wood, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Callaway, L. C. Callaway Jr., Louise Callaway, Mrs. C. B. Sewell, of At-lanta, and the hosts.

lar meeting.
Miss Maud Colquitt, program chair-

Miss Maud Colquit, program chairman, will give suggestions for honoring the birth ays of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

Mrs. T. J. Ripley, regent of Habersham Chapter D. A. R., and chairman of southern literature for home and foreign libraries of the state U. D. C., will be the speaker and honor guest.

Mrs. Charles Edwards, music chairman, will have charge of the music.
All visiting U. D. C. daughters are invited to attend.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. Boyd Woolford and daughters, Misses Charlotte and Isabelle Woolford, returned yesterday from New York city, where they spent a week at Junior League headquarters. While away, the Misses Woolford spent a day with their father, Cutor Woolford, who is spending the winter in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Hamilton O'Connor has returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid on Maddox drive. Her son, Hamilton O'Conner Jr., who spent the holidays in Savannah, accompanied her home.

Mrs. James T. Williams is in Detroit, Mich., where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. U. Haddock, the former Miss Mariam Le Conte, of At-Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins The officers and board of direc-

leave this week for Sea Island Beach, where they will spend 10 days at their seashore home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Tompkins are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCarty spent week-end at Sea Island.

Misses Mary Frances and Betty Ann McCue have returned to Knox-ville, Tenn., after spending the holi-days with their aunts, Mrs. Mary Keating and Miss Bessie Huff on North Boulevard.

Miss Susan Falligant resumes her studies at the University of Georgia

W. Clyde Roberts has returned from Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ester and daughter, Joan, have returned from Wheeling, W. Va., where they spent the holidays with relatives of Mr. Ester.

Mrs Wesley Johnson and Herbert Lyle were recently installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., at a meeting held at Capitol View Masonic temple. The room was decorated with flowers and the program was arranged by Mrs. Alma O'Neal and Judge A. W. Callaway, the retiring worthy ma-

Miss Taylor Hostess
At Open House.

Miss Laura Taylor entertained a large number of the high school and college contingent at open house yesterday afternoon at her home on Demorest drive.

The house was decorated throughment with foliage allowing the content with the content with the content with foliage allowing the content with the content wi

Installing officers were: Grand installing officer, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron, Grand Chapter of Georgia, O. E. S., and an honorary member of Lebanon chapter; grand marshal, Mrs. Lula Hall, past matron church meet at the church at 3 marshai, Mrs. Luia Hall, past matron of Lebanon chapter; grand chaplain, Mrs. Julia J. Turner, past grand matron of Grand Chapter of Georgia and also a past matron of Lebanon chapter; grand organist, Mrs. Gussie Tripp, past matron of Lebanon chapter.

Other officers installed were: Associate matron, Mrs. Sara Belle Isle; associate patron, J. P. Beville; treas-urer, Mrs. Mabel Matthews; conductress, Mrs. Martha Simons; associate conductress, Mrs. Martha Simons; chaplain, Mrs. Agnes Harwell; marshal, Mrs. Ruby Dodd; organist, Mrs. Pauline Moss; Adah, Mrs. Inez Wheeler; Ruth, Miss Eleanor Hall; Esther, Mrs. Kebbern Printers Marth Mrs. Mrs. Kathryn Printup; Martha, Mrs. Mary Mills; Electa, Mrs. Ursel Morrison; warder, Mrs. Stella Hood, and sentinel, A. L. Harwell.

Pro tem, officers, appointed by Mrs.
Johnson are: Chaplin, Mrs. Luta
Gene Manry; marshal, Mrs. Madge
Lindorme: organist, Mrs. Gussie
Tripp; Adah, Mrs. Ann, Haynes;
Ruth, Mrs. Lula Hall; Esther, Mrs.
Alice Cethor: Martha, Mrs. Eva Ruth, Mrs. Lula Hall, Esther, Mrs. Alice Cathey; Martha, Mrs. Eva Lyle; Electa, Mrs. Annie Dickson; warder, Mrs. Addie Beville, and sentinel, Carl Cathey.

Mrs. Alma O'Neal and Judge A. W. Callaway were presented a jewel from Lebanon chapter in appreciation for the relief the cather of the callable and until progressive ren-

the valuable and untiring service renthe valuable and untiring service ren-dered during the year. Mrs. Johnson was the recipient of a number of gifts from her friends. A successful and enjoyable year has been experienced by Lebanon chapter and an equally good one is predicted for 1937 under the able leadership of Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Lyle. and Mr. Lyle.

Mrs. J. H. Phagan To Be Installed.

Mrs. J. H. Phagan will be installed as worthy matron of Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., at a ceremony to be held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Pauline Dillon, worthy grand matron, will be grand installing officer.

markal; Mrs. Louise Nalley, organist; Mrs. Louise Nalley, organist; Mrs. Louise Nalley, associate matron; Mrs. C. S. Griffith, associate matron; C. S.

NANCY PAGE

Here Are Some Helps for Mrs. Allen and Her Budget. Fy FLORENCE La GANKE

Wood, of Canton: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Callaway, L. C. Callaway, Jr. Louise Callaway, Mrs. C. B. Sewell, of Atlanta, and the hosts.

Alfred H. Colquitt

U. D. C. To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter U. D. C., will be held at the Georgian Terrace hoted on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. M. Rapp, the president, presiding.

The executive board meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, preceding the regular meeting.

Miss Mand Colquitt, program chair
Fy FLORENCE La GANKE

The budget class had all sorts of electricity \$1.45 a month, insurance \$5.11 a month, clothes \$7.27 a month, car expense \$5 a month, making a total expenditure of \$972.68 a year with a yearly salary of \$1.040. I sums set aside by Mrs. Nichols were as follows: Food for a family of four, two children, aged 5 and 8: \$35.75 for food, \$24 for shelter with heat included, \$3 for light and gas for cooking, \$17 for clothing and \$6.66 for cleaning supplies, books, church, movies. We wondered whether the food cost was too high, whether the shelter cost cleaper place when her husband had could be reduced and whether any savings could be managed on that budget.

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Miss Mand Colquitt, program chair-

tric light bill are \$3 a month, \$40 a month for food for the family of four, \$12 a month for clothing for the four, \$5 for husband's car fare and incidentals and \$4 per month for his lunches. They spend \$4 a month or recreation, and \$4 a month as an installment payment on furniture. With a salary of \$86.67 a month that leaves a savings item of 67 cents. There is no insurance carried apparently in Mrs. Discary's budget. She has found that clinics help cut down doctor bills but I don't believe she has many because her whole letter breathes an air of accomplishment and sitting on top of the world that is most gratifying. Note that Mrs. Rentner has clothing bills which are just about half of Mrs. Discary's. I fancy that there are large items such as coats of the such as coats. half of Mrs. Discary's. I fancy that there are large items such as coats that change the money spent every three or four years, even though the cost is spread over the longer time. But you can see that families can en-joy life if they make up their minds to do it. And watch all the corners."

Nancy has a leaflet on budgeting which she will send you on receint of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write her, care of The Atlanta Con-

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

tors of the Junior League will meet at the Piedmont Driving Club at 10:36 o'clock, followed by the meeting of the League at 3 o'clock at the same place.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4.

W. M. U. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church holds a quarterly meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Executive board of Atlanta Coun-

Woman's Council of Peachtree

Woman's Council of East Point

W. M. S. of Grove Park Christian church meets at the church at

Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 at the church.

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with flowers from the assembly and Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Dora Hamilton, sang a selection meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

W. M. S. meets at the church at

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church meet at the church at 3

St. Mary's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

berland road. St. Michael's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St.

Auxiliary-Guild of the Church of Our Saviour meets at 2:30

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the church.

meets at 10 o'clock at the

church.

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40 to 50, and for women from 30 to 50. When you presist in taking more food than you need, the surplus extends waistlines and beltlines—but not life lines. Statistics show that the man of 40 who is 40 per cent overweight has reduced his normal life expectancy by 40 per cent! How about a New Year's resolution to bring your weight down to normal and hold it there? If you are verging on the dangerous age and verging on the dangerous age and weight, resolve to take more exercise and fewer calories in 1937. The big initial step in reducing is to make up your mind-and that comes easier at the beginning of a new year. The second step in any reducing program is your visit to your doctor. You may like to imagine that some-thing mysterious, like underactive glands, is responsible for your weight difficulties, but in most cases it is simply an overactive appetite. However, it is a good idea to let your doctor check up to see what obesity has done to your heart and blood pressure. Follow his advice as to the number of pounds you may lose, a reducing speed safe for you and your capacity for exercise. And that brings us to the real issue in reducing, which is caloric control. What is a calorie? It is the measurement of food in terms of energy. Calories are heat units which are transformed into either energy or other right at the start of the 1937. difficulties, but in most cases it

control. What is a calorie? It is the measurement of food in terms of energy. Calories are heat units which are transformed into either energy or fat, and the excess above your energy freeds is responsible for your size 18 collar—or your 42-inch hips.

Using up those calories stored as fat is what brings you down to normal weight. The scientific program fixes the daily food intake at two-thirds your normal requirement, so ers to Slimness," and tomorrow I will ers to Slimness," and tomorrow I will

thirds your normal requirement, so ers to Slimness," and tomorrow I will that the other one-third must be show you how to estimate your calthat the other one-third must be drawn from stored calories. This continuous shortage enables the average person to use up around 600 stored calories per day, which adds up to 4,200 calories per week—and subtracts a pound of excess weight. You can safely lose at the rate of two pounds a week for a time, but the result of two pounds as week for a time, but the result of two pounds as week for a time, but the result of two pounds as week for a time, but the result of two pounds as week for a time, but the result of t pound per week is more com-

one pound per week is more com-fortable average.

Masculine reducers may send for the leaflet, "Man-Size Reducing Men-us," which contains menus balanced at two-thirds their average normal irement. it, since ladies are apt to make

up their minds one day to be slim the next-or abandon the whole idea -they appreciate the immediate re-sults obtained by following the fruit regime for three consecutive days—no more. These fruit and vegetable menus will let you dispose rapidly of three to four pounds of the soft, flab-by fat, but it is a temporary menu,

REDUCE IN SPOTS

While following your favorite prescribed diet of your physicials of your physicians, M. SMELLIE of CONNALLY BLDG.
WA. 4810 for Appointments A luxuriess effective treatment, with



Luncheon.
Tomato Bouillon
Celery and Carrot Slivers Asparagus
Large Fresh Fruit Salad
(Orange, half banana, grapes, apple)
(Reducer's Mayonnaise)
3 p. m., Tea, 1 lump Sugar Dinner. String Beans, Broiled Tomato,

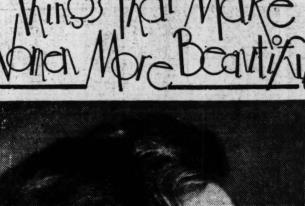
Carrots Chopped Green Salad (Vinegar and Seasoning) Spiced Apple Sauce
Tea

Note: Do not add butter, gravy, bread or anything to menus.

Your Dietitian.

IDA JEAN KAIN.

Send to Ida Jean Kain, in care The Constitution, for the leaflets, "Man-Size Reducing Menus," "Dodg-ing the Calories," "Calorie Chart" and "Pointers to Slimness," enclos-ing large, stamped, addressed en-





Jousehold Arts by Alice Brooks

"I have a letter from Mrs. Rentner "I have a letter from Mrs. Rentner who says she manages in this fashion: 'Shelter, \$20 a month, food \$26 a month, telephone \$2.04, coal \$10 a month for 7 months, paper 90c a month, ice \$4.66 a month for 4 months, garage rent \$2 a month for 6 months, laundry \$2.90 a month, gas for cooking \$1 a month, water \$1 a month,

stitution. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) church meets at 11 o'clock in the

S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets at 7:30 o'clock in the hall in East Point.

Pattillo Memorial Methodist W. M.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence luvited. Tour name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care Tis Atlania Constitution.

Answer: My dear woman, it isn hard to explain why an incompeter husband shuts his competent wife or of his confidence and doles out chan to her as though she were a chi He is keenly conscious of his deficicies and unless she has infinite the hasn't lost many opportunities to prod him about them. Male vanity wounded, he imploys cover-up methods and resorts to the one means of

ods and resorts to the one means his command to establish himself he of the works. He makes her beg f

a dime or a dollar; and so he saves his face.

When a superior woman marries an inferior man one of two results is inevitable, if they stay married: Either the able member of the team carries the heavy end of load without letting the weaker member feel that he isn't doing quite as much as she; or she refuses to carry it, criticizes him. rubs it in and rubs him raw, makes him sore with himself and her. When this happens he immediately beg is to build up his wall of defense so she can't get at him. The pitlable part of it is neither of them is fully conscious of what's taking place though they, both realize that the romance has turned sour and that the marriage has given to the same woman claves mount to

There are women clever enough

There are women cleve: enough to keep incompetent husbands boosted and believing in themselves. If they have children they go further and teach the children to believe in their fathers, admire them and respect them. Without being henpecked the husband of these women eat out of memas! hands

who says making a good marriage isn't the hardest job on early.

And barring buying the groceries, the clothes and the fuel, nine-tenths of the success of it rests with the wife. She has to be a psychologist and mind reader. She has to deal with her husband as though he were her child, her friend, her, mate. She has to keep his ego inflated, his manly pride appeased, pretend that she's looking up to him even when she's looking up to him even when she's looking down on him, rub him down, cheer him up, sympathize with him. No matter how far short he falls she was make him believe that he suit to a T. Not worth it you sayed, yes it is. For when she has up the last was marked the says was readed.

yes it is. For when she has arthis she hasn't any marriage 50,
lems to speak of: if she had t,
she wouldn't have time or street
to worry about them.

CAROLINA CHATFIE
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mamas' hands.

Dear Miss Chatfield: If a man's wife were a moron or a parasite, I could understand his treating her as such; but when she's intelligent, industrious and thrifty, I cannot understand why he shuts her out of his life, unless it is because he wishes to establish his male supremacy which he isn't entitled to. I am a wife who made a decent living before marriage, provided food, clothes and furniture for zfamily the husband couldn't support. For that matter he couldn't support himself adequately before marriage. Now I have to ask humbly for money to buy the meager necessities which are all he can supply, and when he puts up two bits he thinks he's good. I am deprived of the satisfaction of knowing what money is taken in, wher and how it is spent. I am merel a slave not a partner with him I his thought of life, or his homelife. How do you explain this mystery.

ADDLED. Dear Miss Chatfield: If a man's Cultural group of the Ahavath Achim Sisterhood meets at 2 o'clock, followed by the Sister-hood meeting at 3 o'clock.

cil of Parent-Teacher Associa-tions meets at 10 o'clock at

Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. W. M. S. of the Central Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

2:30 o'clock. Woman's Council of College Park

Woman's Council of East Atlanta

Sunbeams of Morningside Baptist

Sunbeams of Druid Hills Baptist 3 o'clock.

St. Caedmon's Chapter of the Par-Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. H. Pearson, 791 Cum-

Philip meets at 3 o'clock Mrs. Howard Hailey, 67 Brighton

o'clock in the parish house.

Inman Park Methodist W. M. S.

W. M. S. of Kirkwood church meets at 2:30 o'clock at the

Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints

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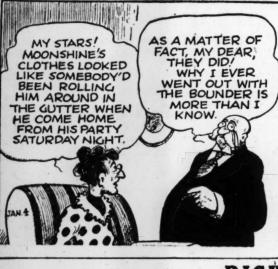
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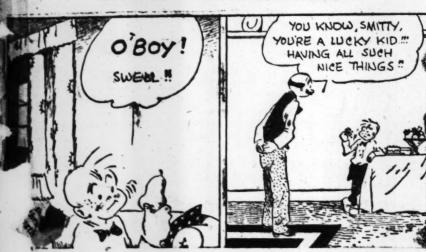
SMITTY—LOOKING AHEAD

SO YOU TRAILED ME HERE -WELL, I GUESS I'M LICKED!

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ROMANCE, PREFERRED

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

"Renny," said Christa, "any one can see you're quite mad about the girl. Of course you'll. ."
"You're taking too much for granted. Toby's death left her quite distraught."

He winced at this conversation. To discuss the girl one loved with the wife one was divorcing! It was really only Christa's effort at peace-making so that she could leave for Reno and thence for Paris, happy with the nest-egg he had provided and feeling glad that there were no hard feelings.

It was an embarrassing moment of sadness for him when he said good-bye. Christa's eyes were bright with the anticipation of several amusing weeks in Reno, and perhaps by that time Jake's play would have been accepted and she would find herself the bride of the celebrity of the hour. For Renny her excitement was loathsome, and he looked at her frowning to see if he could detect an atom of regret in her face. Was he foolishly sentimental because at parting he remembered vows and promises made long ago?

"Renny, tell Allison about me," "Aren't you a little premature?" "Aren't you a little premature?" "You will marry again, Renny, and a wonderful father."

"Aren't you a little premature?" "Aren'y wou little premature?" "Aren'y her a thoroughly domesticated animal and a wonderful father." In work theory, and the old-day would father the cause at parting he reacted and shout the content of the same. No protests. I own the the same. No protests. I own the same won the same and concentrate on his golf score. Children worry about their parents as much as parents realize that. I'll miss worr shout the facts of light work theory, and the modern mothers scoff at that and tell children though not many parents realize that. I'll miss worr state father and the facts of light who's ever worked for me who do how the too look at herself

"I understand. It will be best, I suppose, that she doesn't know anything about me until she grows up. Even then it will be difficult because —because shell hate me."

When she drew in her lip, he thought she was going to cry. Law the thought she was going to end, a brief moment of triumph for him that Christa was going to end, a brief moment of triumph for him that Christa was going to end, a brief moment of triumph for him that Christa was going to end, a brief moment of triumph for him that Christa was going to end, a brief moment of triumph for him that Christa was going to end, a brief when the christ had a paint her cheek. Renny pushed the curls back from her moist fore had and tried to get the doll Arlied to get the doll Arlied to get he doil Arlied to get he doil waken her.

With the tenderness of men who whow the reys of other people, he bent down and kissed the top of her head, remembering that the angelic-faced doll clutched so tightly in her hand had fouly been named Arlen.

On a bitterly cold night Arlen came in, set the table, and started the diar, set the table, and started the dia

for Allison when he reached home.
"It's final then, isn't it—Christa
is going to Reno?" she asked quietly.
"Yes."

"It's the first divorce in our famy. Renny."
"And the last, I hope."
She smiled at him. "And I hope

AUNT HET



"I don't know of snything harder than writin' a nice letter o' thanks for a Christmas present that you Arlen, I'm sorry." don't want.

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"I've found you out at last," as the woman said happily when she dis covered her dentist was not in his

JUST NUTS





"And received no punishment." He laughed at her.
"When she started to cry," his mother said helplessly, "what could I do? Louise was here and thinks she needs stern discipline. But I think that all this modern fuss about complexes and inhibitions makes children conscious of themselves. Louise was coddled and spoiled, and you ran practically wild, Renny, riding, hunting, and sleeping in tents. You see the result."

"When he started to cry," his kidness had started.

She went back to the apartment, packed only what one bag would hold, and drank a glass of milk to save the expense of lunching on the train. Renny. No. no! No time to think or regret or to remember. Don't think of Christa because you can only think jealous thoughts of her. Don't think of Allison's merry little laugh and her "Renny" frown.

Arlen picked up the bag, scribbled a note to Elissa, and descended the

"Oh, but why should you have to go through another adjustment. Ar-len? It's cruel. He practically turn-ed you out when you needed him after your mother died, and now that this said it would, he's whimpering for you to come back. You spend your life holding too many heads up."
"But still I must go, Elissa."

"I don't know. I'll have to see Ru-pert in the morning and explain. I shall continue to pay half of the

"I'll be able to get someone else t come in with me temporarily to pay your share. Are you going to call Renny?"

"No. When you see him, tell him I've gone." She smiled at Elissa's troubled face. "I'm not going to put my foot into 'Paradise Regained,' my

"I'm going to find out what has happened—now. Put on the steak and I'll call Christa's hotel. It's strange that she hasn't phoned me." She came back in a few minutes

and stood in the doorway.
"Christa has checked out. I guess

ago?

"Renny, tell Allison about me, won't you? And I know she'll grow up to be lovely. If you marry again, don't forget her. I may send her little things once in a while..."

"If you do, I'd rather you didn't enclose a card. Children have vivid imaginations. When she's old enough I'll try to explain (how—how could he ever, sanely?) this to her ..."

"I understand. It will be best, I suppose, that she doesn't know anything about me until she grows up. Even then it will be dest, I suppose, that she doesn't know anything about me until she grows up. Even then it will be difficult because —because she'll hate me."

When she drew in her lip, he thought she was going to cry. Casually vive defined and sleeping in tents. You see the result."

Arlen picked up the bag, scribbled a note to Elissa, and descended the steps. On the street she hailed a cab. Soon the train was hurrying by fields barren in winter. Arlen's hand supported her chin and absently her was remembering the brief moment in Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white cloud. She was remembering the brief moment in Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white cloud. She was remembering the brief moment in Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white cloud. She was remembering the brief moment in Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white cloud. She was remembering the brief moment of Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white cloud. She was remembering the brief moment of Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white cloud. She was remembering the brief moment in Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white cloud. She was remembering the brief moment in Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white cloud. She was remembering the brief moment of Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white cloud. She was remembering the brief moment of Renny's arms at midnight of New Yes followed a great white laugh



"Don't You Smell Something Burning?"

The woman who is always smelling something burning is pretty hard to handle at times. She runs around town sniffing. She rides up in elevators sniffing. She sniffs all through tea parties and dinner parties.
We've decided that the best way to

"Christa has checked out. I guess that means she's with Renny. Oh, Arlen, I'm sorry."

The next morning Rupert looked not at Arlen when she came in but at her hat.

"Aren't you working here any more? Why the hat?"

Arlen shrugged. "I've got to go home, Rupert. Family trouble."

"You seem to have a particular talent for bad luck. Is it the red-haired stepmother?"

"She has left my father," Arlen said stoically.

"Ag good thing. Don't be sad about it."

"But I think my father feels worse about this than losing my mother."

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"We've decided that the best way to quiet her is to tell her that some site you don't smell something burning when she sits in your living room, all you have to sar is "Yes, the potatoes are burning." It calms her down like a sleeping powder. And when she starts snifting in the theater all you have to do is to tell her that some starts snifting in the theater all you have to do is to tell her there's a big fire in the basement. She'll smile and nod and say, "I thought so."

Whether this is a permanent cure or not, we don't know. After all we aven't time for scientific experiments. But if it doesn't prove to be, maybe you'd better take the lady to a psychiatrist. We've heard that it's a symptom of a neurosis of some kind. And we certainly wouldn't doubt it. It nearly drives us crazy.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THE STORY OF CHINA.

I-Long, Long Ago.

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China contains more people than any other nation. Out of every five persons on earth, one is a Chinese man, woman or child.

China is also one of the very old nations of the earth, and has a written history dating back about 4,000 years. Discoveries in central Asia give us even older records of people who may have been ancestors of the Chinese. Some scholars think the records date back about 10,000 years, but we do not have certain proof that the age is so great. the age is so great.



Chinese writing on turtle shell, dating back about 3,500 years.

In early times there came long spells of dry weather for central Asia. The rainfall was so small that

Asia. The rainfall was so small that large lakes dried up. Along with the change of weather came dust storms. They must have been something like the dust storms we have had on this continent the past few years, but probably much worse.

The winds blew mostly toward the east and southeast, taking along millions of tons of dust and dumping a great deal on northern China. In thousands of years, the dust built up thick layers of yellow-brown soil, in some spots more than 200 feet deep. some spots more than 200 feet deep.

This dust-built soil is the famous "loess" of China, and has proved excellent for the growing of crops.

It seems likely that the very ancient Chinese moved out of central Asia and settled where the dust had settled! Vast numbers of them built homes in the Yellow river valley, and this usually is called the beginning of Chinese history. The Yellow river (also called the Hwang Ho), has cut its way down through many layers of its way down through many layers of the yellow-brown soil. The soil gave coloring to the river, which explains

coloring to the river, which explains its name.

The Chinese speak of ancient hero kings who ruled the people in the valley of the Yellow river. One was named Yao, and he seems to have been a great and good man.

"People looked to him as they did to the sun," we are told. "and they loved him as well as their own parents. His kindness was a blessing like sunshine, or like rain which falls to make the crops grow."

It is stated that Yao served as king for 70 years, and that one day he spoke these words:

"When any person in my kingdom is hungry, I am hungry, too. If anyone is cold, I am cold. I suffer when any man, woman or child is treated in a mean way."

During the reign of Yao, the waters of the Yellow river rose so high as to cause the worst flood that ever hall been known. A long time passed

as to cause the worst flood that ever had been known. A long time passed before the flood was over. Then the people built big dikes in an effort to save the nation from danger in the future. The engineer in charge of the work was a young man named Yu. Long afterward he was chosen king, and he is known in history as "Yu the Great."

"Yu the Great." (For History section of your scrap-

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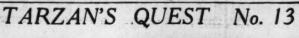
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the great tree, beneath which squatted Udalo, the chief, observing his approach through narrowed, appraising eyes. "Why does the big rowed, appraising eyes. "Why does the big Bwana return," the chieftain demanded sullenly; "what does he want now?"

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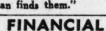
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Widow of Atlanta Indus-

widely known for their civic and charitable work.

She is survived by one son, Isadore
Borochoff, of Atlanta, and five daughters, Mrs. Murray M. Simon and Mrs.
Louis Borochoff, both of Atlanta;
Mrs. Barney Maloy, of Bermuda Islands: Mrs. A. L. Herron, of New
Orleans, and Mrs. Charles Perezman,
of Miami.

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Funeral services and burial will be
at Bowersville.

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Opening of an office in the First
National Bank building, with Rob-Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1. Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will meet tomorrow at

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at her At-lanta residence, with Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Rabbi Tobias Geffen officiating. Burial will be in Green-wood cemetery, with Sam R. Green-berg in charge.

R. L. Carithers, prominent Winders in charge.

itizen, was reported in fair condition yesterday at Emory University hospital, where he recently underwent PASSES AT RESIDENCE PASSES AT RESIDENCE Mrs. R. E. Plowden, 57, died yes

"Two Salesmen in Search of an Order." a film depicting different sales methods, will be shown at the luncheon-meeting of the Civitan Club at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Everett N. Brown will present the film.

Mrs. R. E. Flowden, 51, died yes, and with the property of th

Discussion on social security will feature the meeting of the Atlanta Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Henry Grady Hotel.

Jackie Burns Evangelistic Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Edgar Long will lead the descriptionals.

SLAIN IN DANCE QUARREL.

at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Edgar Long will lead the devotionals.

Inter-City Civitan Club, composed of members from East Point, College Park and Hapeville, will hold the annual ladies night at 17:30 a clock tomorrow night at the College Park Woman's Club.

SLAIN IN DANCE QUARREL, CHARLESTON, Miss., Jan. 3.—(P) Deputy Sheriff J. H. Dogan said today a veteran railroad conductor was shot to death at a Saturday night country square dance, after he declined to yield his dancing partner to a young farmer.



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dent of Atlanta for more than four years, died yesterday at Toledo, Ohio. She was a native of Bowersville, Ga...

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hankers.

Mr. Maddox was recently in charge of the Atlanta office of Dun i Bradstreet Agency. He was formerly associated here with Harris. Forbes & Company, and in New Orleans with Chase, Harris, Forbes Company.

MORTUARY

W. P. BAKER.

Funeral services for W. P. Baker, prominent land owner and early settler of old Campbell county, who died Saturday at his residence on the Roosevelt hizhway near Red Oak, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Burial will be in the Red Oak cemetery, with Howard L. Carmichael in charge.

William David Cruse. 64. died resterday at his residence, 1609 Mozely drive. He is survived by his wife: three sons. M. R. and Norman Cruse, of Atlanta. and Emerson Cruse, of Forest Park: two darwheres. Mrs. W. M. Currie, of MeBee. S. C., and Mrs. J. K. Currie, of Forest Park: four sisters. Mrs. H. W. Hallock, of Atlanta. Mrs. Flonie Grizzle, and Mrs. R. R. Crawford, both of Hurst, Ga., and Mrs. Elnonie Grizzle, and Mrs. Elnose of Hurst, Ga. and Mrs. Lincoln Charles of Hurst, Ga. and Mrs. Elnose, of Hurst, Die hooly will be taken to Hurst by Awiry & Lowndes for funeral services and burial.

MRS. INDIANA WHITLOCK.

Mrs. Indiana Whitlock, 66, of 131 Short street. S. E., died yesterday morning at a local hospital. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. W. C. Holmes, and six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Prayer services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Nichols, 202 Fenwick street, with the Rev. W. X. Pruitt officiating. The funeral cortege will leave the Jichols residence at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial will be in the Warsaw Methodist church yard, near Duluth, Ga., with Blanchard Brothers in charge.

MRS. J. E. WHITSON.

Mrs. J. E. Whitson, 63, of 1007 Austin avenue, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, one son, J. Lee Whitson, and a brother, George Pack. The hody will be taken to Dalton. Ga.. by Howard L. Carmichael for funeral services and burial.

JOHN S. THORNTON.

John S. Thornton, 78, dled yesterday at is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. F. Tucker, Mrs. W. E. Butler and Mrs. Rudolph Mitchell, and one son, John A. Thornton, Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Midway Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Raymond Nelson officiating. Burial will be in Midway cemetery, with A. S. Turner in charge.

COLLIN D. PARISH.

Collin D. Parish, of 760 West End avenue, died last night at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife: four daughters, June, Jacqueline. Coleen and Janelle: two sons, Harry and Larry, and two sisters, Mrs. S. B. Warren and Mrs. Minnie Hartsfield, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Miss Clara Elizabeth Dean, a resi- Former Atlantan Had Played at Theaters Here, Achieved Radio Fame.

Al Evans, who for many years was a popular theater organist in Atlan-ta, died yesterday afternoon at Hous-ton, Texas.

Mr. Evans is well remembered by

Mr. Evans is well remembered by Atlanta theatergoers as the "Smiling Al Evans," who played for two years at the Fox theater and prior to that time was organist at the old Howard theater, now the Paramount.

He left Atlanta four years ago to take a position at a Houston theater. During his career he had played at leading theaters throughout the country and was a popular radio per-

try and was a popular radio perand piano studio in Houston at the time of his death.

OPENS BROKERS OFFICE

Opening of an office in the First National Bank building, with Robert F. Maddox Jr., as representative, was announced yesterday by Brown. Harriman & Company, investment for services and burial. Arrangements will be announced.

SERVICES SET TODAY FOR MRS. W. H. POOL

Final rites for Mrs. W. H. Pool, 218 Winona drive, Decatur, died Saturday night at a private hos-pital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church at Jasper, Ga. Burial will be in th church cemetery. Mrs. Pool was a prominent membe Burial will be in the

of the First Presbyterian church of of the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta for 18 years, until she moved to Jasper in 1932. Since that time she had been an active member of the Jasper Methodist church and was its zone missionary president last year. She also was a past worthy matron of Lebanon Chapter No. 105. Order of Eastern Star, Atlanta.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GRANT—Died, Mrs. E. L. Grant, of 2133 Haple drive, N. E., January 3, 1937. She is survived by her daughter. Mrs. J. A. Spears; son. Mr. William G. Grant; grandchildren, Miss Mary Glen, Spears, Mr. Jack W. Spears, Bobbie Spears, Jean Grant, Jane Grant. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PARISH-Died, Mr. Collin D. Parish, PARISH—Died, Mr. Collin D. Parish, of 760 West End avenue, S. W., Sunday, January 3. 1937, at a private sanitarium. Besides his wife, he is survived by his children, June, Jacqueline, Harry, Lafry, Coleen and Janelle Parish; two sisters. Mrs. S. B. Warren and Mrs. Minnie Hartsfield. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree.

WHITLOCK - Prayer services for Mrs. Indiana Whitlock will be held tonight (Monday), January 4, 1937. tonight (Monday), January 4, 1951.
at 8 o'clock from the residence of
Mrs. C. W. Nichols. 202 Fenwick
street. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will
officiate. The funeral cortege will
leave 202 Fenwick street Tuesday
morning at 9 o'clock, promptly, for
Warsaw Methodist churchyard, near
Duluth, Ga., for interment. Gentlemon scleeted to save a supplemental men selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 8:30 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street. N. E. Harley Green in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

FOX—Died, Mrs. Ruth E. Fox, of 546 Orme circle, N. E., January 2, 1937. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. George R. Rice; son, Mr. Joe J. Fox. The remains were taken to New Albany, Ind., last (Sunday) evening, January 3, 1937, at 6:25 o'clock via L. & N. R. R., for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son. CONELL—Mary Jane, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Conell, died Sunday night. Funeral arrangements announced later by Bishop & Poe. LOVELACE—Mr. L. M. Lovelace, of 354 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., passed away Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment, West Point, Ga.

CARNES—Died. Dr. William E. Carnes, of 629 Elmwood drive, N. E., Sunday morping, January 3, 1937. Surviving are his wife and two sons, Mr. O. M. Carnes, Atlanta; Mr. Zack Carnes, Philadelphia, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Floy Moll, Indianapolis, Ind. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E. EVANS—Died, Mr. Al Evans Sunday, January 3, 1937, at his residence in Houston, Texas. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ida Evans; daughters, Betty and Adele Evans; his sister, Mrs. Catherine Boswell, and a brother, Mr. Lloyd Evans. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday. Funeral arrange-

Atlanta Tuesday. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BUICE—The friends and relatives of Blanche Marie Buice, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Buice, Fred and Margrette Buice and Mrs. A. E. Night are in-vited to attend the funeral of Blanche Marie Buice Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the West.

Blanche Marie Buice Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue, Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiat-ing. Interment West View ceme-

WHITSON-Mrs. J. E. Whitsen, of

WHITSON-Mrs. J. E. Whitsen, of 1007 Austin avenue, died Sunday morning at a private sanitarium in her 63d year. She is survived by her husband, one son, Mr. J. Lee Whitson; two grandsons, Mr. J. D. Puryear, and Mr. Lee Witson Jr.; one brother. Mr. George Pack. The remains will be carried to Dalton. Ga., this (Monday) morning for funeral and interment. Howard L Carmichael.

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BERGER—Friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Max Berger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingston, Mr. Daniel Green, Mr.
Mickey Green, Mr. and Mrs. Max
Slovick, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kooperman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Max Berger tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Sam R.
Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry H.
Epstein and Cantor M. Laudman will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as

tlemen, are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 1:45: Messrs. Sam Eisen-berg, Larry Zimmerman, Joe Smo-len, Max Cuba, Saul Schacter and Mackey Kline.

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KETTERER—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Ketterer, Mrs. Rose Kling, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hewitt. Mrs. Josephine Alcorn and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ketterer are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar P. Ketterer this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Father H. E. Phillips will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following nephews are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Comjany at 9:15: Messrs. Earl Alcorn, John Alcorn, George Kling, Morris Sims, Charles Hewitt and Robert Callahan. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

KEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Key, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Key Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Key Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Godfrey and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spratlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Spratlin, Misses Lila Mae and Rachael Spratlin, are invited to attend the

In, Misses Lila Mae and Rachael Spratlin, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. J. Key this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Rocky Mount Bethel church. Rev. Roland C. Young will offi-ciate. Interment, churchyard. Pall-bearers selected will assemble at the residence, 129 Greenville street, Newson Ca. at 1 o'clock. Bishop

Newnan, Ga., at 1 o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

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JINKS-Mr. John Jinks passed away suddenly Saturday night. Funeral will be announced later. David T.

BROWN-Mr. Eugene Brown passed away suddenly Sunday morning. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Company.

ANDREWS-The funeral of Mrs. Annie Andrews will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co. DAVIS-The remains of Mr. Will

Davis are resting in our parlors bending completion of funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Company.

MARTIN-Died, Mr. Gilbert Martin, January 3, 1937. Funeral an-nouncement later. Hanley Co.

of 76 Chickamauga avenue, passed away January 3. Funeral an-nouncements later. Hanley Co.

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charge.

KITCHENS—Mrs. Mary Kitchens died Sunday morning in Columbia, S. C. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carlton Hambrick and Mrs. Jack Roberts; two sous, Messrs. J. U. and James Kitchens; mother, Mrs. Emma Bettis; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Hendricks, and two brothers, Mr. Virgil Bettis, of Waco, Texas, and Mr. Cortis M. Bettis. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning and be removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael.

SWEARINGEN—Died, Mrs. J. C. Swearingen Sr., of Elberton, Ga., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Bennett, 500 Moreland avenue, N. E., January 3, 1937. She is also survived by her sons, Mr. J. C. Swearingen, Mr. H. B. Swearingen, Elberton, Ga.; sisters, Miss Addie Brewer, Miss Irene Brewer, Elberton, Ga.; brother, Mr. Charlie Brewer, Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon, January 4, 1937, at 3:00 o clock (eastern time) at the First o'clock (eastern time) at the First Methodist church in Elberton, Ga. Rev. B. Frank Pim will officiate. Interment, Elmhurst cemetery. Interment, Elmhu Wright & Lawless.

SILLS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Sills, Mr. Johnnie Sills, Mr. Eugene Sills, Miss Maybelle Sills, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sills and Mr. and Mrs. William Sentell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wallace C. Sills Monday at 2 p. m. from East Side Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Fields and Rev. W. N. Pruitt officiating. Interment Wesley cemetery. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue. PLOWDEN-The friends and rela PLOWDEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Plowden, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Plowden, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plowden, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plowden, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mallard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carriker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. E. Plowden this Monday at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Douie D. Newton and Dr. W. S. Robinson will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the chapel: Messrs. R. L. G. A. and David Plowden, Sanford Mallard, M. D. Roseberry and Jack Carriker. Interment, Decatur cemetery. BOROCHOFF—Friends of Mrs. Jennie Borochoff, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Borochoff, Mr. and Mrs. Mürray M. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perezman and Mrs. Jouis Borochoff are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Borochoff tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the residence, 111 Fair street, S. E. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, Rabbi T. Geffen and Cantor M. Landman will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co. catur cemetery.

THORNTON-The friends and rela HORATON—The friends and relatives of Mr. John S. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolpl Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolpl Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thornton are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. John S. Thornton this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Midway Presbyterian church. Rev. Ray-mond Nelson will officiate. The mond Neison with Officials. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. P. Tucker, Mr. Arthur Pritchett. Mr. Lloyd Norris. Mr. John Gibbs, Mr. Coy Noble and Mr. William Butler. Interment in Midway cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

BAKER—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. P. Baker, Mrs. W. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ellison and Mrs. Ruth Hale are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. P. Baker this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence on Rooseveli from the residence on Roosevelt highway. Rev. H. E. Lysinger will officiate. Interment, Red Oak cem-etery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. J. Woodward, Mr. Betsil, Mr. Jack Johnson, Mr. Luther Sudduth, Mr. Guy Hearn and Mr. Gather Camp. Howard L. Carmichael

LODGE NOTICES



Assium this (Monday)
evening, January 4, at
7:30 sharp. This will be
business meeting in anticipation of our
ming inspection. You are urged to be

coming inspection. You are urged to i present.

By order
THOMAS LEWIS, Comdr.
E. S. RADWAY, Capit. Gen.
JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Feachtree and Cain Nirests, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend, By order of GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec'y.

The Lodge of Instruction will meet at the Masonic Temple, corner of Peachtree and Cain streets this (Monday) evening, January 4, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock. Instruction of Worshipful Brother Guy Thurman in white and bine cards of proficiency. Instruction given in opening and closing. All Master Masons fraternally invited to attend. E. E. POMEROY, Custodian. J. W. SETZE JR., Sec.

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BOWENS-Mr. Miles Bowens passed away at a local hospital January 1. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of East Point.

REESE—Funeral of Miss Gertie Reese will be held tonight at 8 o'clock from the Over-Coming Church of God, Whitehall street terrace. Bishop L. M. Mitchell will officiate. Dunn's.

BARNES—Rev. J. H. Barnes, former pastor of Lily Hill Baptist church, Decatur, Ga., passed away at his residence in Scottdale, Ga., January 3. Funeral announced later. Cox

DICKERSON—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Corrine Dickerson, of 3521-2 Auburn avenue, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow, at 10 a. m., from our chapel. Rev. J. W. Queen will officiate. Interment at Zebulon, Ga. Hanley

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